

AGREEMENT ENDS 42-DAY SIT-DOWN STRIKE

SIX DIE WHEN GERMAN PLANE HITS TROLLEY

Nazi Army Ship Crashes at Busy
Market Center—Street Car
Conductor and Five Aviators
Killed—Caged Lions In-
crease Uproar at Scene.

Berlin, Feb. 11. (AP)—A German
army plane dived out of a blinding
snowstorm into a busy Berlin
market place today, spraying the
crowded square with burning gaso-
line, killing six persons and creat-
ing scenes of the wildest panic.

It ripped through trolley wires
like a giant cleaver and crashed
directly in front of a moveable cage
containing 15 lions, part of a small
traveling circus.

The terrified roar of the lions,
struggling to escape from the menace
of fire that burst out through the
screen of snowflakes before them,
rose above the screams of street
car passengers and the cries of pe-
destrians.

Six Killed.

When ambulances edged their way
through the mass of people and
traffic all five air force members
in the plane were dead. The conduc-
tor of a street car died of burns
from a live wire and another trol-
ley worker was injured. Several
other persons were burned.

The stranded Junkers plane ap-
parently was trying for an emer-
gency landing in nearby Schiller
park, separated from the North Ber-
lin scene of the crash by a small
cemetery. It was believed the plane,
lost in the blizzard, had circled for
some time looking for a landing
place.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, who
ordinarily travels by air, was en-
route to his Berchtesgaden Villa
at the time of the storm. However,
he was on a train today.

The burning gasoline was scat-
tered over a wide area around the
wrecked plane. Several street cars
in the immediate vicinity were dou-
bled.

At Busy Corner.

The plane fell at the busy corner
of Muellerstrasse and Zeestrasse. It
caromed off a street car, severing
trolley wires, which were short-cir-
cued. An automobile on the street
caught fire and burned.

The air military reconnaissance plane
en route from Stargard, Pomerania,
to Jutcherburg.

COURT OPENS AT CROWELL

JURY LISTS READY FOR
SESSION MONDAY IN
FOARD COUNTY

With the completion of a term of
six weeks in Forty-sixth District
Court here Saturday, District Judge
W. N. Stokes, District Attorney Jesse
Owens and R. B. Adams, court re-
porter, will transfer activities Mon-
day to Crowell for the February
term of two weeks in Foard County.

Present indications are that the
criminal docket in Foard County will
be a light one, according to District
Attorney Jesse Owens.

Those who have been summoned to
report Monday for grand jury ser-
vice follow: John Long, Raymond
Burrow, Ransom Haskew, J. B. Es-
ley, Grover Owens, A. L. Davis, Char-
lie Gafford, Arthur Bell, E. V. Hal-
lowell, Tom Lawson, S. B. Middlebrook,
Jr., Henry Blevins, Guy Crews, E. G.
Grimley, and Clyde Bray.

The petit jury list includes the
following: M. Blevins, Claude Orr,
Ray Hysinger, W. S. Carter, Ed
Murphy, Joe Quinn, Bruce Benham,
Herbert Fish, Frank Crews, Lee
Black, C. T. Murphy, A. L. McGin-
nis, George Mapp, Tom Russell, Sam
Lewis, W. H. Tamm, Frank Welch,
Herman Fox, J. C. Stone, Howard
Bursey, Fred Brown, Ed Carter, Lee
Whitton, Jack McCoy, Joe Drabek,
Tom Beverly, T. M. Abston, C. L.
Adkins, James Ashford, Sam Knox,
Lester Owens, Claude Baker, Char-
lie Wilson, A. T. Beasley, Bill Hlav-
aty and Granville Lanier.

MRS. JOHN MURCHISON DIES AT FARMERSVILLE

Mrs. John Murchison, 83, mother
of A. H. Murchison, late Vernon
banker, died at her home in Far-
mersville late Wednesday afternoon,
according to word received here.

Mrs. Murchison, who has been ill
only a short time, was well known
in Vernon, having visited her son
here several times.

Mrs. Jack Dempsey Ill.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 11. (AP)—
Mrs. Jack Dempsey, the former Han-
nah Williams of musical comedy,
was taken to a hospital Wednesday
with indications of appendicitis. Dr.
E. Humadkins said he would not
know until later whether an opera-
tion was necessary. The former
heavyweight champion is in New
York.

Dog Was Right



His dog playing a hero's role,
Robert P. Johnson, top photo, 36,
was brought out alive from the
Flemington, W. Va., mine in which
he was trapped eight days and
nine nights. When Johnson, who
dug coal in the abandoned shaft
for sale to neighbors, disappeared,
his dog, lower photo, led search-
ers to a subterranean pool. Guided
by this tip, rescuers drained the
pool and found Johnson trapped
behind a slate fall on the other
side.

INQUIRY INTO AIR TRAGEDY ON COAST PUSHED

San Francisco, Feb. 11. (AP)—Four
groups of investigators sought to
learn from torn and twisted wreck-
age today why a giant airliner, only
seconds away from its destination,
plunged 11 persons to death Tues-
day night in San Francisco Bay.

Grimly and silent the inquiry pro-
gressed while searchers dragged mud-
dy waters for the bodies of seven
victims, who may have drowned rather
than died instantly when the sleek
ship crashed and sank three miles
offshore in 26 feet of water.

The shattered bulk of the 12-ton,
21-passenger plane, lifted from the
bay yesterday, offered no immediate
prospects of solution of the bay
area's worst airplane tragedy but
experienced pilots unofficially ad-
vanced two possible theories.

They said Pilot A. R. Thompson,
veteran aviator who overshot the
field coming in from Los Angeles,
may have banked too sharply when
he circled out over the bay to come
in again, thus causing the right wing
to buckle and catapult the plane into
the water.

Other aviators considered more
probable the theory that Thompson,
misjudging his altitude in the dark-
ness, banked too sharply and the
right wing struck the water, somer-
saulting the plane into its tragic
plunge.

Officials of United Airlines, oper-
ators of the ship; the Douglas Air-
craft Co., its builders; the Depart-
ment of Commerce and San Mateo
County Coroner's office did not
comment.

Revelation that at least one pas-
senger may have struggled to es-
cape even while water gushed in
through a jagged tear in the roof
of the cabin came late last night
when the body of Mark Fontana, wealthy
San Francisco macaroni manufac-
turer, was recovered.

Fontana's coat and trousers had
been removed. His shirt was unbut-
toned. His shoes were untied.

Dr. James Deinhart, who performed
an autopsy on Thompson's body,
said the pilot's death "undoubtedly"
was due to drowning.

The bodies of Thompson, Co-pilot
Joe De Cesaro and Stewardess Ruth
Kimmel, who also apparently drown-
ed, were in the wreckage when a
powerful salvage derrick hauled it
from the bay. Fontana was found
nearby.

SUPREME COURT ACTS IN PENSION REDUCTION CASE

Austin, Feb. 11. (AP)—The Supreme
Court in effect upheld Wednesday
validity of an act of 1935 pertaining
to operation of pension funds for
city police and firemen.

In a suit against the City of
Dallas, C. W. Trammell had object-
ed to reduction of his pension.

The court in reversing lower tri-
bunals, ruled Trammell had no
right in "future payments"
from a pension fund.

It said the Legislature had sought
by the act of 1935 to readjust the
basis of monthly installments to
the end the fund might be preserved
and participants share equitably.

PLAINS FARM PROGRAM WINS HIGH PRAISE

President's Proposal for Vast
Conservation Plan in Semi-
Arid West Welcomed—Army
Engineers Ready With Flood
Control Project.

Chicago, Feb. 11. (AP)—President
Roosevelt's proposal for a long range
land and water conservation program
for the semi-arid West had the ap-
proval today of many Governors of
prairie states.

Chief Executives who would com-
ment on the plan promised the co-
operation of their states.

The program called for the devel-
opment of a new agricultural econ-
omy through legislation assuring
proper farming methods, surveys to
determine proper use of land, reclama-
tion of misused land, consolidation
of local government units, and
similar methods.

Governor William Langer of North
Dakota said the program would be
"the salvation of Northwest states"
which suffer from droughts. He said
his State would "go all the way"
with the President.

The program drew favorable com-
ment in the Southwest's "dust bowl."
Governor E. W. Marland of Okla-
homa said the President "hit the nail
on the head," adding "the people
of the nation should share our fear
that the bread basket of the nation
will be destroyed unless Congress
acts promptly. x x x."

Governor Alfred D. Fox of Texas declined
comment.

DEFINITE FLOOD CONTROL PLAN READY FOR CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—Army
engineers said today that they have
all the basic data needed for a
comprehensive national flood control
project. Unofficial estimates placed
the cost at \$1,500,000,000 over a
ten-year period.

Major General Edward H. Mark-
ham, Chief of Engineers, said in-
formation assembled in the last nine
years at a cost of \$11,000,000 would
enable him to submit such a program
to Congress within a few days.

Among the projects recommended
will be flood control reservoirs on
big river tributaries, dikes to pro-
tect centers of population and flood-
ways.

To emphasize the size of their
task engineers pointed out a flow
of 1,000,000 second-feet, or five times
the normal volume of the St. Law-
rence River is to be carried down
the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mex-
ico in flood times over the Eudora
and Morganza floodways, already
approved by Congress.

The engineers said there is no
way to control the lower Mississippi
except by using these floodways and
maintaining the existing system of
levees.

PENITENTIARY SENTENCES ASSESSED IN COURT HERE

Four pleas of guilty to theft
charges were received Wednesday
afternoon in non-jury cases before
District Judge W. N. Stokes in
Forty-sixth District Court. Corle-
ster Lane was assessed penitentiary
sentences of two years in each of
two cases. He was indicted jointly
with Calvin Woods, who received a
two-year sentence, and LeRoy Woods,
whose sentence of two years was
suspended.

A divorce was granted in the case
of W. K. Coleman vs. W. C. Cole-
man.

GARAGE AT JESSE OWENS HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire of undetermined origin
Wednesday night partially destroyed
a garage at the home of District At-
torney Jesse Owens, 2106 Beaver
Street. The flames were extinguished
by the Vernon Fire Department.
A sedan was removed from the gar-
age in time to prevent damage to it.
The loss was estimated at approx-
imately \$150, according to a report
received by an insurance agency.

JUDGES OVER 70 MAKE FAIR RECORD, PAPER FINDS

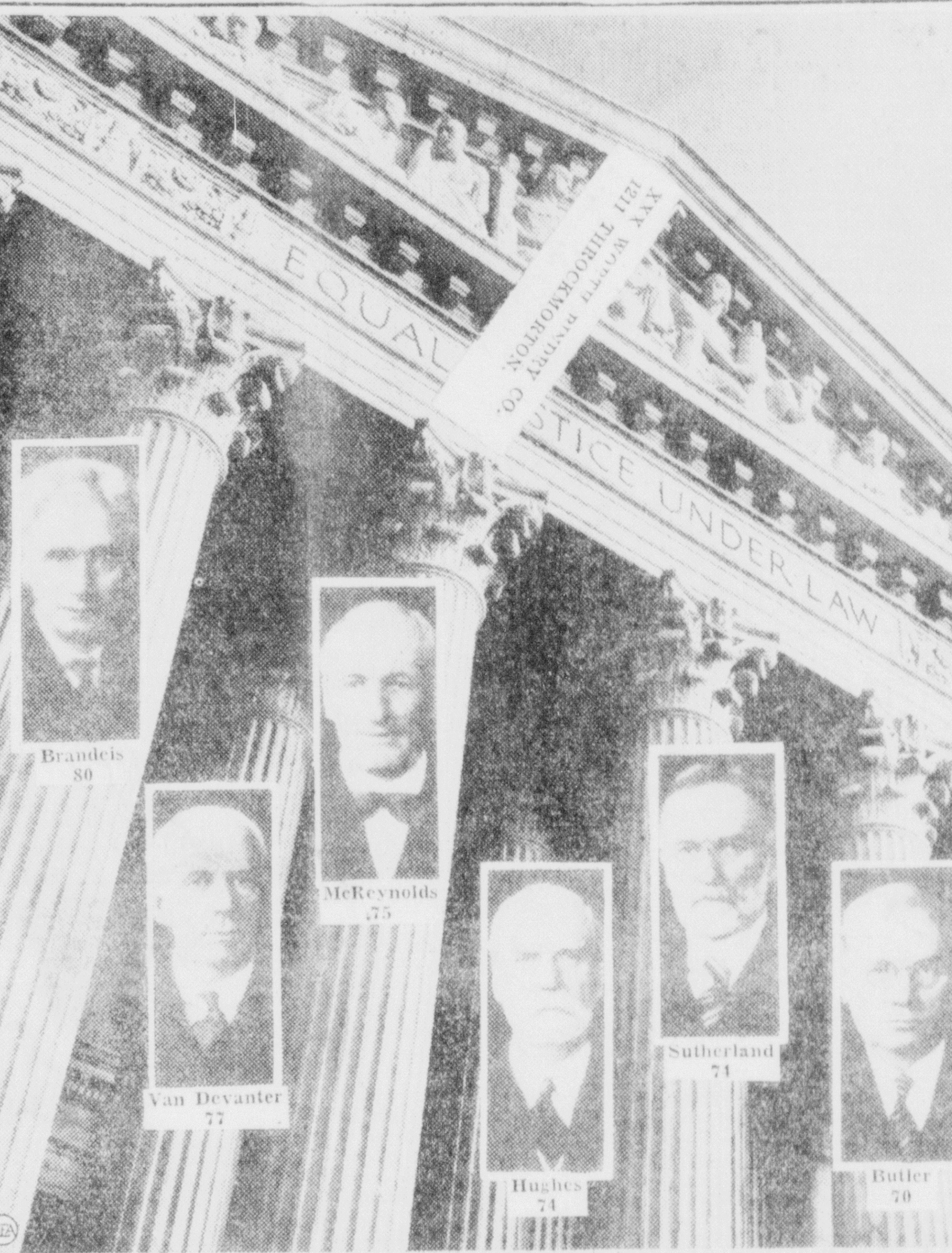
Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—The
Washington Post said Wednesday in a
copyrighted story that a survey
showed dockets were in arrears in 31
Federal District Courts, but that
judges over 70 sit in only four of
those districts.

President Roosevelt cited the
crowded calendars of Federal Courts
as one reason for his proposal to
add a judge in any district where
the incumbent judge does not retire
at 70.

He also suggested relief for
courts with crowded dockets, pro-
posing a proctor to advise the Chief
Justice of the United States as to
courts needing assistance. So ad-
vised, the Chief Justice would assign
to the crowded court a judge from
a court with a less crowded calen-
dar.

The paper said Justice Department
figures showed dockets were current
and up to date in 31 of 56 Federal
District Courts on June 30.

Proposal to Brace These Court 'Pillars' Stirs Storm



Unless they retire voluntarily, six men whose long interpretation of the law of the land has identified them as the "pillars of the supreme court," may find six new justices helping them carry the load. Sweeping judicial reforms proposed by President Roosevelt provide that when a federal judge fails to retire at the age of 70, the president may name an additional judge, provided the total for the supreme court does not exceed 15. This brought the deadlock between the court and the administration to a focus, since of the six who would be affected, only Brandeis has consistently upheld New Deal legislation.

SCOUT COURT PLANS READY

BOARD OF REVIEW DRAWS
RECORD CROWD WHEN
HONORS CHECKED

The most successful Court of
Honor ever held in Vernon was pre-
sented for Friday night at the Cen-
tral Christian Church by Boy Scout
officials following last night's
Board of Review meeting at the
Fannin school.

The largest number of Scouts ever
to attend a Board of Review meet-
ing were present last night. Quali-
fications of Scouts for awards to be
presented at the Court of Honor
were reviewed under the direction
of Ray Austin.

A jamboree tonight at the Fannin
School gymnasium under the di-
rection of Olin Cole, Ray Austin and
Wilson Hollars will continue the
celebration of Boy Scout week.
The celebration will be con-
cluded with the Court of Honor
Friday night and a Field Day Satur-
day at the City Park for Scouts of
the Vernon district.

GOVERNMENT REPLIES IN LABOR RELATIONS CASE

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—Govern-
ment attorneys came before the Su-
preme Court Wednesday to reply to
arguments of John W. Davis that the
National Labor Relations Act violat-
ed the constitutional guarantee of a
free press.

"I assert that this act, as applied
to the Associated Press," he said,
"is a direct, palpable, undisguised
attack on the freedom of the press."

"Those who publish and print the
news must have the right to choose
the people by whom the news is to
be written before it is printed. For
you cannot divorce in this field the
author from his production."
"You cannot have a Dickens novel
without Dickens. What is written
is the news, and the man who writes
it is utterly inseparable from it."

Davis appeared as counsel for the
Associated Press, which the Na-
tional Labor Relations Board had di-
rected to reinstate Morris Watson, a
discharged editorial employee.

Watson asserted his activities in
behalf of the American Newspaper
Guild caused his discharge. The As-
sociated Press said he was dismissed
because his work fell below his cap-
ability.

Davis, addressing the nine atten-
tive justices, was followed by
Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., special as-
sistant to the Attorney General, who
had just begun his argument in sup-
port of the act when court adjourned
for the day.

SENATE OPPONENTS TO REFORM OF FEDERAL COURTS CLAIM 32 VOTES WITH MORE POSSIBLE

Washington, Feb. 11. (A-P)—Senators leading the fight
against the President's Court reorganization program claimed
32 "sure" opposition votes today and declared a score of
others were possible.

Members of the latter group, they said, were not definite-
ly committed. About 30 Senators have declared openly in
favor of the proposals.

Forty-nine votes will be required
to defeat the program if all mem-
bers are present when the roll finally
is called, probably after long
debate.

Conference between Mr. Roose-
velt and several Democrats, how-
ever, brought renewed predictions
from Administration leaders of ap-
proval for the entire program, in-
cluding enlargement of the Supreme
Court if justices over 70 do not re-
tire.

The President went over his re-
commendations in detail late Wed-
nesday with five Democratic mem-
bers of the Senate judiciary com-
mittee: Neely of West Virginia, Mc-
Carran of Nevada, McGill of Kansas,
Hatch of New Mexico, and Hughes
of Delaware.

Senate leaders indicated quick ap-
proval by that body of the proposal
to permit Supreme Court justices
to retire voluntarily at 70 with full
pay for life.

The House approved the bill 315
to 75 after defeating a Republican
amendment to raise the retirement
age to 75.

PRESIDENT DETERMINED TO PUSH COURT PROGRAM

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—New
White House conferences prompted
Administration sources today to
forecast a non-compromise battle by
President Roosevelt in behalf of his
court reorganization plan.

Summoned to discuss the Roose-
velt bill which includes authority to
increase the Supreme Court mem-
bership to a maximum of 15 justices,
were:

Senators Pittman of Nevada, Wag-
ner of New York and McAdoo of
California—all Democrats.

Senators Norris of Nebraska, veter-
an independent who has said he
would favor a constitutional amend-
ment to limit the terms of Supreme
Court justices.

These added two more talks across
Mr. Roosevelt's desk to the annual
series of conferences over the con-
stitutional court plan which began
last Friday before a special message
went to the capitol. Those attending
the President to amplify his views.

Administration officials close to
the President said his court plan
had been offered after deliberate
study and a full realization it would

meet with strong opposition. They
were emphatic in telling reporters
there was no talk on compromise at
the White House.

Pending the White House discus-
sions, formal action at the capitol
on court legislation was at a stand-
still. Chairman Sumners (Democrat,
Texas) delayed until next Tuesday
a meeting of the House judiciary
committee on the reorganization pro-
gram.

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to 75 after defeating a Republican
amendment to raise the retirement
age to 75.

PILOT IN BAY CRASH IS RECALLED IN SOUTHWEST

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 10. (AP)—
The Southwest recalled Wednesday
a smiling, happy-go-lucky Tommy
Thompson, who made an old crate of
an airplane pay his expenses in 1922
and 1923 when he was a student at
the University of New Mexico.

The pilot of the plane that crash-
ed into San Francisco Bay Tuesday
night kept himself in money and still
found time to play and on the foot-
ball team here, although his former
classmates recalled that more often
than not the plane was patched here
and there with baling wire.

He had many close calls in those
days as he flew passengers and par-
ticipated in flying circuses.

Once, while flying in Texas, his
airplane became jammed against the
stick while he was looping the loop
and Thompson flew for almost a
mile upside down, blinded by oil
from the motor, before he could
right the craft and land.

REPUBLICANS PREPARE FIGHT ON TRADE TREATY POLICY

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—Repub-
lican Senators decided Wednesday to
challenge the Administration's policy
of making trade treaties with other
nations on constitutional grounds.

The subject came before the Sen-
ate finance committee after the
House voted 283 to 100 Tuesday to
extend the President's reciprocal
trade power for three years.

Representatives of a nearly-unani-
mous Republican opposition in the
Senate were primed to question
Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary
of State, at a three-day hearing.

WAGE INCREASE ANNOUNCED BY GENERAL MOTORS AS PLANS TO REOPEN PLANTS ARE LAUNCHED

Detroit, Feb. 11. (A-P)—The costliest strike in American
automotive history ended formally today with the signing
here at 10:46 a. m. (C.S.T.) of a peace agreement between
General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile
Workers Union.

The signing occurred as the strike,
estimated to have cost one million
dollars a day in wages alone to Gen-
eral Motors employees, entered its
forty-fourth day.

Salaries Hiked.

Shortly before the agreement was
signed, General Motors announced a
5-cent hourly wage increase for all
its employees effective Feb. 15, esti-
mated to aggregate approximately
\$25,000,000 a year.

Under the terms of the agreement:
1—The corporation recognizes the
union as the collective bargaining
agency for those employees belonging
to the union.

2—The corporation and the union
agree to commence collective bar-
gaining negotiations on February 16
with regards to the issues set forth
in the letter of Jan. 4 of the union
to the corporation.

3—The union agrees to end the
present strike and evacuate all
plants now occupied by strikers.

4—The corporation promises to
resume operations in all strike-bound
or idle plants "as rapidly as pos-
sible."

5—All employees are to return to
work and without discrimination
against strikers.

6—The union agrees that pending
negotiations there will be no other
strikes or interference with produc-
tion.

7—During existence of the collec-
tive bargaining agreement, contin-
guated all opportunities to negotiate
shall be exhausted before any other
strikes or production interference
is attempted by the union.

8—After evacuation of plants the
corporation agrees to dismiss the in-
junction proceedings started by the
corporation against the union or any
members in Flint, Mich.

In a letter to Governor Frank
Murphy this morning, William S.
Knudsen, executive vice-president of
General Motors, agreed not to ne-
gotiate with any employee repre-
sentation group in 20 strike-bound
plants other than the United Au-
tomobile Workers for six months with-
out first consulting the Governor.

Pact Signed.

The General Motors conference dur-
ing eight days of negotiations that
ended in agreement early today, and
two of the three labor representa-
tives signed the peace treaty in a
crowded court room.

Then the pact was rushed to the
hotel suite where John L. Lewis,
aggressive chairman of the Commit-
tee for Industrial Reorganization lay
ill with a cold.

Lewis asserted that the agreement
represented another milestone of
"labor's march."

He declared that the agreement
"establishes for the first time a ra-
tional relationship in the automo-
bile industry."

An informant added minor ques-
tions would be negotiated in a forth-
coming conference after work has
been resumed.

The major obstacle concerned the
extent to which General Motors
Corporation would recognize the
United Automobile Workers of
America as a bargaining agency of
its employees.

An authoritative source said the
agreement would provide for recog-
nition of the U. A. W. as the bar-
gaining agency for its members only,
with the corporation giving guaran-
tees of security for the union's
position.

The settlement also was understood
to provide for evacuation of "sit-
down" strikers from three plants at
Flint, Mich., as soon as the agree-
ment has been signed.

To Resume Work.

General Motors, it was reported re-
liably, would resume operations as
soon as possible after the plants
have been evacuated.

Resumption of full operations
would return approximately 109,000
General Motors employees to work,
in addition to raising 35,000 others from
a part-time to a full time basis.

Forty plants have been closed or
operated on a restricted basis, com-
pletely halting production of pas-
senger cars.

Since Jan. 30, "sit down" strikers
have held two Fisher Body Plants at
Flint—the focal point of the labor
dispute—and a week ago union work-
ers in the Chevrolet No. 4 plant also
started a "sit down."

Governor Frank Murphy, who called
together representatives of both
sides a week ago yesterday at the
"wick" of President Roosevelt,
officially announced the settlement
at 2:40 a. m. today. The announce-
ment came at the conclusion of the
fourteenth joint meeting of dele-
gations for General Motors and the
U. A. W. A.

Announcement Made.

Michigan's 43-year-old Governor
spent virtually all the time since his
inauguration Jan. 1 to composing the
opponents' differences. He was aided
constantly by James F. Dusey, Fed-
eral Labor Commissioner.

The Governor called newsmen into
his hotel suite and announced to the
press group:

"An agreement has been reached."

During Solo Maneuver Flying Cadet Killed

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 11. (AP)—
Flying Cadet John F. Gribble,
24, Randolph Field, was killed
this morning when his plane
crashed.

At Randolph Field no witnesses
to the crash at an auxiliary field
nine miles southeast of Ran-
dolph Field, had been listed.

Cadet Gribble was on a solo
flight.

He was from Medford, Oregon,
and was survived by his mother,
Mrs. J. E. Gribble.

JOHN SIMS OF THALIA DIES

HOTEL OPERATOR IS VICTIM
OF STROKE; FUNERAL
SERVICES TODAY

Thalia, Feb. 11. —John Sims, a
resident of Thalia 27 years, and
operator of a hotel here, died early
this morning at his home. He
had been ill since a stroke of apoplexy
Jan. 8. Mr. Sims was 77 years
of age.

Funeral services will be conducted
this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the
Thalia Baptist Church by the pastor,
Rev. C. R. Holt. Rev. Marvin G.
Brotherton of Vernon, Methodist pas-
tor for the Vernon circuit, will as-
sist. Interment will be in the Thalia
Cemetery.

Surviving are the widow; two sons,
Lee Sims of Thalia and J. L. Sims
of Brownfield; four daughters, Mrs.
Effie Nash of Quanah, Mrs. Cassie
Berry, and Mrs. Cleve Baker of
Marble, and Mrs. Jessie Phillips of
Thalia; 19 grandchildren, and 15
great-grandchildren.

Mr. Sims was born in Collin Coun-
ty.

Pall bearers will be Ben Hogan,
Aubrey Mason, E. G. Gimsley, Tom
Abston, Lee Mason and G. E. Davis.

Flower girls are Misses Geneva
Wood, McNea Stovall, Iowa Pyle,
Rev. C. R. Holt, Rev. Marvin G.
Brotherton of Vernon, Methodist pas-
tor for the Vernon circuit,

NEW DANGER OF WAR SEEN

FRANCE IMPATIENT OVER DELAY IN HALTING AID FOR SPANISH REBELS

Paris, Feb. 11. (AP)—France renewed her threats today to intervene in the Spanish civil war in behalf of the faltering Republican Government.

Reports of recent landings of 12,000 Italian troops at Cadix and foreign support in the fascist capture of Malaga stimulated evident impatience in government quarters over delay of the non-intervention committee to isolate the civil conflict.

Socialist Deputy Joseph Rous declared he would raise the point in the Chamber of Deputies today and ask the Government what were prospects for halting all foreign aid from either side in the more than seven months old peninsula conflict.

A general meeting of the council of ministers—presumably to deal with the new situation—was called for Saturday morning.

Premier Leon Blum's newspaper Le Populaire issued a frank warning to Germany and Italy that French popular opinion might force the government to take a hand on the side of the Socialist Government.

U. S. BUREAU AT DALLAS REPORTS FREAK WEATHER

Dallas, Feb. 11. (AP)—The United States Weather Bureau reported today freak weather conditions over the West and Southwest.

New Orleans, La., and Denver, Colo., had the same minimum temperatures of 36 degrees. Dallas and Amarillo temperatures sunk to equal lows of 26. Houston and Brownsville also were alike with 40.

Dr. J. L. Cline, meteorologist in charge, said a mass of cold air in the South and a warm wave moving in over the Northwest caused the condition.

GOVERNORS OF FLOOD STATES ASKED TO HIGHWAY MEETING

Jefferson City, Feb. 11. (AP)—Governors of ten flood-stricken states were invited today by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri to a conference in St. Louis, March 12, to consider damage to State and County highways and to request Federal aid to rehabilitate them.

Invited were George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, Martin L. Davey of Ohio, M. C. Townsend of Indiana, Henry Horner of Illinois, Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas, Gordon Browning of Tennessee, A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, H. A. Holt of West Virginia, Hugh L. White of Mississippi and Richard W. Leche of Louisiana.

Pop-Slide-Click! "Denture Static" Betrays FALSE TEETH

But nobody can tell you wear plates when you use PASTETEE. This adhesive powder grips plates tight for 24 hours. Gives clear speech. Stops humming, hissing, clicking, popping out. Can't cause sore gums, burning or denture breath because it's alkaline. Tasteless. Not gummy. Get PASTETEE at any drug store. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.

Beaumont Gets Frost.

Beaumont, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—Beaumont had its coldest weather of the winter last night when the mercury registered 29. There was frost.

VERNON NOW SHOWING IT'S A PARAMOUNT SILVER JUBILEE PICTURE

SEVEN HEAVEN WAS IN HER HEART!
ALONG CAME LOVE
IRENE STURVEY
CHAS. STARK
DORIS KERNER
H. B. WARDEN

PICTORIUM ADMISSION 5c-15c LAST DAY!

EDMUND LOWE
SEVEN SINNERS
Constance CUMMINGS

VERNON Midnight Show Saturday and Sunday--Monday--Tuesday

THE SCREEN'S CRAZIEST COMEDIANS
IN AMERICA'S FIRST
ALL-STREAMLINED
PICTURE...

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Rebel Artillery Rains Shells on Madrid Suburbs

Madrid, Feb. 11. (AP)—Fascist batteries rained an intensive fire on all sides of Madrid today in answer to a dawn attack by its Socialist defenders.

A continuous roar of cannon and the cracking of rifle and machine gun fire could be heard throughout the city from the whole length of the siege line.

Insurgent troops, which earlier launched one of the fiercest attacks of recent weeks against the village of Fuencarral on the capital's northern border, centered their fire on Government lines in nearby University City and West Park.

The day dawned bright and sunny, rekindling Madrilenos' fears that insurgent aviation and artillery would use the good visibility for a renewal of their bombardments.

Despite air raids on the outskirts, however, the center of the city was not bombed.

A strong fascist column, attacking southward towards Fuencarral from El Plantio along the Corona Road while insurgent airplanes bombed the community to terrorize its inhabitants, were said to have been heavily bombarded by Government artillery.

FIGHTER WALKS OUT JUST BEFORE LOUISIANA BOUT

Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 11. (AP)—A State Boxing Commission hearing was set for today to investigate the disappearance of Jack Willis, New York heavyweight, as he was scheduled to enter the ring last night against giant Jack Torrance.

Willis, turning up several hours after vanishing from his dressing room, said he walked out "on impulse" and was "sorry."

The promoter said admission money would be refunded. Several thousand fans were disappointed when the absence of Willis automatically cancelled the scheduled fight.

STEADY WOOL MARKET IS PREDICTED BY BUREAU

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicted today prices of spot wool in the domestic market would "remain near present levels for the next few months."

It said domestic supplies now on hand were limited and demand for wool in foreign markets was expected to continue strong in the next six months.

Foreign supplies will be relatively small, the Bureau said, until the clip from Southern Hemisphere countries becomes available next Fall.

Prices of spot domestic wools in the Boston market were said to be above foreign wools and contracts for the new domestic output. The Bureau said possible readjustment when the new output becomes available "should not materially affect farm prices of wool."

Feed 'Em First.

Grinnell, Iowa, Feb. 10. (AP)—Marital bliss lies in the formula: "Feed him, curse him and kiss him," Dr. Samuel H. Kraines, Chicago psychiatrist, told Grinnell College coeds. A husband doesn't mind a bawling out after he's well fed and a "kiss will clinch your argument," he explained.

Band Needs Horn.

Determined that the quality of Vernon High School's band music shall not be inharmonious through lack of a C-flat horn, eight members of the Band Mothers organization met Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Vernon Junior High School to consider means of securing the instrument. Mrs. Hub Colley, president, announced Thursday that donations would be sought.

Singing Student Now.

N. P. Craig, Jr., of Vernon was among 14 new members admitted to the capella chorus of Abilene Christian College recently, according to information received here.

VERNON MEN CONFER WITH STATE HIGHWAY OFFICIALS

County Judge M. G. Potot and County Attorney Curtis Renfro returned late Wednesday from Austin after a conference with officials of the State Highway Department. They and R. H. Coffee requested early action in the repair of the 1,000-foot section of the Red River bridge between Oklaunion and Davidson, Okla. This part of the bridge was destroyed by fire last August. Mr. Coffee was expected to return to Vernon Thursday.

DEMAND FOR CATTLE AT AUCTION SALE IS STRONG

Indications at the opening of the weekly livestock sale of the Vernon Live Stock Sales Commission here Thursday pointed to a day of brisk trading. A large number of buyers were in attendance and fair to good prices marked the opening of the sale.

A good market for all classes of mules and good big horses is indicated for next week's sale, according to St. Thompson, president and manager of the commission. Cattle were in good demand as Thursday's sale opened and seemed likely to continue strong through next week.

DALLAS C. C. SPONSORING TRIP TO MEXICO CITY

An invitation to Vernon business men to take part in a good will trip March 6 to 18 to Mexico City and other cities in Mexico has been received from the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. It was announced this morning by Vernon Chamber of Commerce officials.

The trip will be made by special train which will leave Dallas March 6 and return March 18, according to information here. All expenses of the trip will be included in the initial fee which will be between \$120 and \$160.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH TO HOLD LENTEN SERVICES

Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each Friday night throughout the Lenten season at the Holy Family Church here. The devotions will consist of the Stations of the Cross, a sermon explaining Catholic beliefs and practices, and the benediction.

Foundry Strike Ends.

Port Huron, Mich., Feb. 11. (AP)—A strike at the Holmes Foundry, plant here, manufacturing cylinder blocks for the Hudson Motor Car Co., ended today. Company officials announced they had granted a demand of the United Automobile Workers for a 5 cents an hour increase in wages for those earnings less than 50 cents an hour. The company, employing 600 persons, resumed operations tonight.

DEATH CLAIMS M. E. BISHOP

BURIAL RITES PLANNED FOR E. D. MOUZON AT DALLAS

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 11. (AP)—Bishop Edwin Dubose Mouzon, died with his dream of a unified Methodist church in America still unfulfilled.

For years the 65-year-old religious leader, who succumbed to a heart attack at his home yesterday, had urged the three branches of his church to unite. In recent months he had seen the movement progress swiftly.

His body, after funeral services this afternoon, will be taken to Dallas, Texas, for burial.

A native of Spartanburg, S. C., Mouzon was graduated from Wofford College in 1889. He served a number of Texas pastorates and became one of the founders of Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

VERNON MARKETS

COTTON
Middling, %12.00
Middling, 13-1610.00
COTTON PRODUCTS
Cottonseed, per ton\$33
GRAIN
Oats50
Barley50
Wheat\$1.26
PRODUCE
Eggs, dozen37
Fryers, per pound38
Heavy hens, per pound32
Medium hens, per pound39
Leghorns, light hens39
Roosters, per pound35
Turkeys, per pound40
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Sour Cream30

GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 11. (AP)—Decidedly higher Liverpool quotations than expected led to material upturns of Chicago wheat prices early today. Reports of acute approaching food shortage in Germany received much notice.

Opening 3-1/4 up, May 1.36 1/2-%, July 1.15 1/2-%. Chicago wheat futures afterward reacted somewhat. Corn started 3/4-% higher, May 1.10 1/4-%, July 1.04 1/2, and then eased back.

Wheat: High Low Close
May1.36 1/2 1.35 1/2 1.35 1/2-%
July1.15 1/2 1.17 1.17 1/4-%
Sept.1.14 1/2 1.13 1.13 1/4-%
Corn:
May, new1.10 1/4 1.08 1.09-09 1/4
May, old1.07
July, new1.04 1/2 1.03 1.03 1/2-%
July, old1.01
Sept.97 96 96 96
Oats:
May51 50 50 1/2-%
July45 44 44 1/2
Sept.42 41 42
Barley:
May85
Bellies:
May16.30
July16.65

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth, Feb. 11. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,700; top 9.70 paid by small killers; good to choice 180-300 lb. averages mostly 9.50-9.60; good 150-175 lb. averages 8.25-9.40; butcher pigs mostly 5.50-6.25; heavy pigs up to 7.00.

Cattle 1,600; calves 700; bulk medium grade short fed steers and yearlings 7.00-8.00; load steers 8.25 and one load lot 9.00; few good yearlings up to 9.50 with two outstanding head 11.00 and one 11.50; plain steers and yearlings 5.50-7.50; few good feeders 7.50-7.75; common butcher heifers 4.00-5.00; most beef cows 4.00-5.00; few good weighty offerings to 6.00; bulk bulls 4.00-5.00; good slaughter calves 7.00-7.50; load heifer calves 7.75; plain and medium lots 4.00-6.75.

Chicago, Feb. 11. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 17,000; top 10.35; bulk good and choice 180-325 lb. 10.20 to 10.25; comparable 140-170 lb. mostly 9.25 to 10.25; bulk good sows 9.25 to 9.60.

Cattle 6,000; calves 1,200; top 14.40, average 12.07 lb. few other odds 13.65 to 14.25; most heifers 7.00 to 8.50; upward to 9.25 paid for low-good heifers to small killers, kinds below 7.25 active; practical top sausage bulls 6.50.

Sheep 14,000; some bids of 10.25 made for sorted lambs held around 10.75; prospects best lambs selling around 10.50; shipping orders comparatively light; fat sheep strong to 25 higher; few finished light-weight ewes 6.25.

Oklahoma City, Feb. 11. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,600; calves 600; package lots good 9.25 lb. short light steers 8.50; load plain and medium warmed up light steers 7.25; good around 8.00 lb. heifers 7.40; few loads and odd lots medium and good steers and yearlings unsold; common and medium butcher heifers 4.50-5.50; most butcher cows 4.25-5.00; bulls 4.50-5.75.

Hogs 1,400; practical top to packers 9.75; few early sales to 9.80; small killers paying 9.50 for selected lots choice butchers; bulk good to choice 180 lb. and up 9.40-75; medium and good 140-170 lb. mostly 7.50-9.25.

POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 11. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes 62; on track 237; total U. S. shipments 786; old stock firm, slightly stronger undertone for best stock, supplies moderate, demand light; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 3.45-75; U. S. No. 2 3.00-16; Colorado Red MeClures U. S. No. 1 3.10-32 1/2.

PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb. 11. (AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 27 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lb. 17, 5 lb. and less 18; Leghorn hens 13; springs, Plymouth and White Rock 20; broilers, White Rock 22 1/2, Plymouth Rock 24; bare-back 16; Leghorn chickens 13; roosters 13, Leghorn roosters 12; turkeys, hens 19, young toms 17; No. 2 turkeys 14; ducks 4 1/2 lbs. up white, 19; small white 16 1/2; geese 15.

Butter 7.24 1/2, easier; creamery specials (88 score) 33 1/2-34 1/2; extras (92) 33 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 33; firsts (88-89) 31 1/2-32 1/2; standards (90 centralized cartons) 33 1/2.

Eggs, 9.415, steady, prices unchanged.

Final Rites for Mrs. Waggoner Are Delayed Here

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. J. L. Waggoner await the arrival of a son and daughter from Los Angeles. They are expected to reach Vernon tonight or early Friday. Mrs. Waggoner died Tuesday afternoon at her home here following a heart attack. She was 46 years of age. Funeral plans are in charge of the Underwood Funeral Home.

Surviving are the husband; six children: Miss Lillie Waggoner and Cleus Waggoner of Los Angeles, John, Jr., Ronnie Joe, Mattie Faye, and Sue Carroll Waggoner of Vernon; a brother, E. Andrews of St. Louis; four half sisters, Mrs. C. H. Robertson and Mrs. Elizabeth Dorse of Vernon, and Mrs. J. J. Jackson and Mrs. Bob Ballew of California; and eight step-children, Mrs. C. E. Rowland and Mrs. Bill Lucas of Vernon, Mrs. L. H. Moler and Mrs. John Moler of Tres Lagunas, N. M., Mrs. Finnis Ford of Royce City, Texas, Clifton Waggoner of Lamesa, Claude and Pat Waggoner of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner moved to Vernon several months ago for medical treatment. They had planned to return to their farm near Pie Town next month.

So that she will not have to remove her wedding ring, Maureen O'Sullivan has a tiny rubber shield that fits around her finger. This makes the ring invisible to the camera.

Daily Markets

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FIGHT ON OIL LEVY SLATED

HOUSE READY FOR DEBATE IN CONTROVERSY OVER HIKE IN CRUDE TAX

Austin, Feb. 11. (AP)—The House of Representatives today set itself for floor discussion of a bill which would extend Texas' market demand oil proration law four years after Sept. 1.

By Representative George A. Davison, Jr., of Eastland, the proposal was recommended favorably by the oil, gas and mining committee with but one dissenting vote.

A bill proposing to abolish the Department of Agriculture and transfer its duties to Texas A. & M. College was scheduled for consideration by the State affairs committee.

The highest oil tax ever to reach the floor of the House—10 cents a barrel or 10 per cent of value—was reported favorably by a vote of 19 to 8 in the revenue and taxation committee. The present levy is 2 1/2 cents or 2 1/2 per cent of value.

Bitter controversy was expected over the proposal since the House went no higher than 3 1/2 cents and the Senate declined to increase the tax beyond 2 1/2 cents in the session last fall.

A hearing on a proposal to increase the sulphur tax from \$1.03 to \$2 a ton was announced for next Wednesday before the revenue and taxation committee.

Reported favorably by a committee was a bill by Representative Earl

Huddleston of Oglesby reducing poll taxes from \$1.75 to \$1.

The highways and motor transportation committee gave unanimous approval to a bill by Representative Fred Harris of Dallas requiring examination of applicants for drivers' licenses and authorizing suspension or revocation of licenses.

VETERAN SAILOR TELLS OF SCHOONER SHIPPING

Corpus Christi, Feb. 11. (AP)—A. W. Frost, second mate of the Lykes Brothers coastwise steamship Ogontz which touches here, is an "old salt" sailor. Captain J. M. Dunn praises Frost's reliability, saying he is able to stand watch with more keenness than younger officers.

Frost, 68, sailed all the seas, including the original seven, "fore mast and in 'steam." He began seafaring in the early 80's on a Maine coastwise sailing ship. He once headed A. W. Frost & Company, which owned eight schooners and, he says, he shipped "Medford rum, general merchandise, Bibles, and missionaries" on the same ship to the Coast of Africa.

The veteran seaman maintains sailing ships can be run profitably, inasmuch as they have a cargo rate of about two per cent of cargo value, whereas the steam vessel rate is one-fifth of one per cent. Frost is a licensed pilot from Bangor, Maine, to Brownsville.

Hasty But Not Speedy.

Danville, Va., Feb. 11. (AP)—W. D. Hasty, arrested for speeding, told the judge a governor on his car prevented it from going 45 miles an hour as charged. The judge sent the two arresting policemen out to test the automobile. "Thirty-six was the best we could do," they reported. Hasty was hastily freed.

Debris Piled High in Louisville



This pile of debris which stacked up under the Fourteenth Street railroad bridge in Louisville was just one of many the city faced when the flood waters receded and rehabilitation began. In the jam were trees and planks, entire houses and oil tanks. Officials estimated the cost of rehabilitating Louisville at \$100,000,000. The death toll stood at 211.

AMATEUR PSYCHOLOGIST WRITES PRISON COMMENT

Huntsville, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—An inmate of the State Prison contributes to The Echo, the Prison newspaper, a study of the mental reactions of the boys working on the rock pile. He is an observer although he doesn't use any four dollar words like "Psychoanalysis" in concluding that "much can be told from the attitude of a hammer-wielder."

If the prisoner is working "be-wilderedly at stone already crushed to smithereens," the writer reads in the slow motions "a first-terminer waiting to be classified for a job at the wall or for transportation to one of the farms."

Another type that soldiers and swaps yarns with companions the contributor interprets as "boys new to prison life, too, but to whom the 'new' has worn off and they know they are 'in.' Accordingly, they prefer to 'inspect the curiosities around them' then work.

The species of rock crusher "whose

U. S. COUNSEL DEFENDS LABOR RELATIONS ACT

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., Government counsel, told the Supreme Court Wednesday the National Labor Relations Act was a "reasonable regulation" of commerce within constitutional limitations.

He contended the Associated Press operated in interstate commerce and that the activities of its employees at times were "clearly within" the provisions of the act.

The special assistant to the Attorney General together with Charles Fahy, counsel for the Labor Board, argued before the court in the case brought by the Associated Press when a board ordered the press association to reinstate Norris Watson, a discharged editorial employee.

John W. Davis, counsel for the Associated Press, told the court the labor law violated the constitutional guarantee of a free press. Fahy argued the law was not "arbitrary, unreasonable or capricious" and did not violate the fifth amendment which forbids the taking of property without "due process of law."

The labor board counsel said the measure prohibited "interference, restraint or coercion of employees in exercising the right of self organization, freedom in the choice of representatives for collective bargaining, and collective bargaining."

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"EXPERTS" ON BEAUTY SPEAK

MOVIE AUTHORITIES GIVE VERSIONS OF SECTIONAL RATING FOR GIRLS

Hollywood, Feb. 11. (AP)—Neither movie directors, movie cameramen, nor movie statistics agree with Arthur O'Neill, New York photographer, who says that America's most beautiful girls come from the Middle West.

"They come from the South," said Earl Carroll.

"They come from the West," said Seymour Felix.

"They're more beautiful on Broadway," said Dave Gould.

But the record-book shows they come in about equal proportions from the Far West and the Middle West, with Down East an easy third over the Deep South.

Carroll, Felix and Gould served long terms in the New York revue world before they came to Hollywood. Between them, they have almost selected enough beauties to fill the Yale Bowl and overflow to the 12-yard line. Gould, alone, estimated he has hired 10,000 girls.

"Of course, it's a matter of personal taste," he said. Some evidence was derived from the chorus of "The Great Ziegfeld," a beauty lineup considered to have set a new high in Hollywood. Of the 44 chameers, 17 were from the West, 12 from the Middle West, eight from the Eastern states, and seven from the South.

POST OFFICE RECORDS IN GRAYSON COUNTY LISTED

Van Alstyne, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—Records at the post office here show that seven offices in this vicinity that once distributed Uncle Sam's mail are extinct. Records also show that Sedalia, a community southeast of here, once was known as Yakima of Grayson County, but when a new postmaster went in it became Sedalia in Collin County.

Other communities where post offices were abandoned were Elmont, Sunbeam, Jameson, Cannon, and Maple. They were discontinued about 1900 and patrons get their mail delivery by rural carrier from Van Alstyne.

Prominent men who served as postmasters between 1855 and 1901, include R. N. Hamilton and David S. Martin at Yakima and Sedalia; J. M. Jameson, William Copeland, and Bob Douglas at Jameson; R. E. Durning, and Murphy W. Morrison at Elmont; A. H. Douglas and J. A. Byers at Maple; J. P. S. Powell and James Binion at Cannon; and Cliff Igo and William W. Day at Sunbeam.

Of this group only Bob Douglas is known to be living.

NEW FEDERAL COURT FOR SOUTH TEXAS REQUESTED

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—Representative Al Thomas of Houston, Texas, urged the House judiciary committee Wednesday to authorize creation of a new Federal judgeship in the southern district of Texas.

In support of pending bills, Thomas said that despite the "fine work" of Judge T. M. Kennerly, the Houston Federal Court docket is crowded and some means would have to be found to speed disposition of pending cases.

He cited statistics showing that last year the northern district of Texas terminated 597 criminal cases with four judges, the western 2,965 with two judges and the southern 1,976 with one judge. The corresponding civil figures were 608, 231 and 237.

Philippine pythons are able to kill and swallow a good-sized deer without breaking or mutilating the body.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

A cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. You can relieve them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery that aids nature to soothe and heal the infected membranes and to relieve the irritation and inflammation as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Medical authorities have for many years recognized the wonderful effects of Beechwood Creosote for treating coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations. A chemist worked out a special process of blending Creosote with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a real dose of Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently

and continuously by adults and children. Thousands of doctors now use Creomulsion in their own families and practice, and druggists rank Creomulsion top because in this genuine, original product you can get a real dose of Creosote so emulsified that it goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles, especially those that start with a common cold and hang on and on. Get a bottle of Creomulsion right now from your druggist, use it all up as directed and if you fail to get satisfactory relief, he is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

"The Voice of Experience"...

the man with the million dollar throat insists on a light smoke



"My voice is my career. It has inspired more than five million people to confide in me their personal problems. During 25 years, first on the lecture platform and then on the air, I have never missed a single engagement because of my throat. I am a steady smoker, and because my throat and voice are vital to my career I insist upon a light smoke. In Luckies I find a light smoke plus the enjoyment of fine tobacco... and that's why Lucky Strikes have been my choice for 14 years."

"The Voice of Experience."

FRIEND AND COUNSELOR
TO MILLIONS OF RADIO LISTENERS



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

"The Voice of Experience" verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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Red Star Trailways



AMERICA'S GREAT NEW BUS NETWORK

Now, from coast to coast, Great Lakes to the Gulf, NATIONAL TRAILWAYS sets a new standard of bus travel. On ONE BUS TICKET you may travel to the next city or across the continent, assured of this finer service all the way. Time schedules are coordinated, saving hours of travel time. Deluxe streamliners offer new comfort in deep reclining chairs. National Trailways System Service offers you the lowest fares of any dependable form of transportation.

LOWEST FARES

Red Star Trailways maintains service between Vernon, Paducah, Floydada, Lubbock, Clovis and serving Estelina and Childress are a part of the nationwide network.

1702 Pease Street

BAILEY HOTEL

Phone 656

NATIONAL TRAILWAYS SYSTEM

Perkins-Timberlake Company

1937

Our 40th Year

DEPENDABLE, QUALITY MERCHANDISE - ALWAYS LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

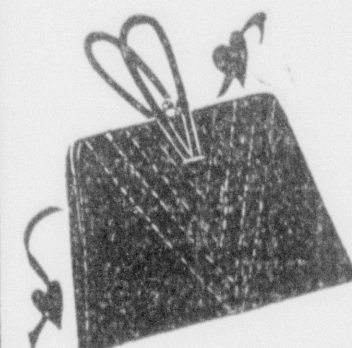
Red Diamond Bird's Eye DIAPERS

Hemmed and ready for use....Standard quality....Guaranteed....

27x27	Dozen	98c
30x30	Dozen	\$1.19

Collegiate HAND BAGS

\$1.98



New Spring bags for misses and women....Nothing smarter than these Collegiate....in patent leather and calf....Large and medium sizes in red, green, grey, navy, British tan and black....zipper tops....back straps....pouch and novelty handles.

Women's Brassieres

Satin....Lace....Crepe....Crepe and satin combination....Lace and crepe combination....Uplift styles....Sizes 32 to 44

25c

Women's Silk Slips

Four gore....Bias and straight cut....lace trim....Adjustable straps....Nice length....Tearose and flesh....Sizes 32 to 50

98c

MEN'S AND BOYS' "WICHITA BRAND"

Khaki SHIRTS and PANTS

Good heavy Texas tan khaki....Fast color....Wichita made....Better material, better fit, and stronger seams than we have ever been able to offer at this price....Shirts have single stitched dress shirt collars....7-button front....bellows button-down pockets....Pants are heavily stitched and full cut....Every garment guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction....All sizes for men and boys.

\$1

Shirt or Pants

EACH

Men's All-Leather

WORK GLOVES

Short....open cuff style in buck tan leather. Good weight....an extra value

39c

BOYS' HANES UNION SUITS

Heavy weight....long legs and long sleeves....white with rayon silk trim....and binding....Also boys' short sleeves and knee lengths. Medium weight....sizes 4 to 16

69c

Boys' Sanforized Coveralls

An all-in-one suit that won't shrink nor fade, in hickory stripe or blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

69c

Boys' Fast Color

Dress Shirts

Good looking shirts, well tailored of good grade Broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 14.

49c

First Round in County Cage Tourney Opens Today

VERNON HOST TO ATHLETES

WILBARGER VOLLEY BALL AND BASKETBALL TITLE CHASE UNDER WAY

The Wilbarger County Interscholastic League's basketball and volleyball tournament was scheduled to get under way this afternoon in the Vernon High School gymnasium. A volleyball game between the South Lockett and West Vernon girls at 4 o'clock is first on the schedule for the tournament. Basketball play will begin at 5 o'clock with a game between Five-In-One and Oklaunion.

The basketball schedule for the day is as follows: Tournament officials expected a large crowd at the tournament with some of the strongest basketball teams in this section entered. The South Lockett Longhorns, favored to take the title, may encounter strong opposition in the Odell Cowboys, the Five-In-One Coyotes or the West Vernon Eagles. The tournament finals will be played Saturday.

Officials selected for the basketball tournament were Burnett Cox of Vernon and Roy Mitts of Thalia. Wilson Herring and O. R. Hale were selected as alternates.

Cox was also to officiate in the volleyball games, with either Irwin Brand or Thrift or C. H. Lahey of Iowa Park.

Game 1—Five-In-One vs. Oklaunion at 5 p. m.; game 2—West Vernon vs. Odell, 7 p. m.; game 3—South Lockett vs. Harrell, 9 p. m.

Volleyball games which will be played today are:

Game 1—South Lockett vs. West non, 4 p. m.; game 2—Odell vs. Harrell, 6 p. m.; game 3—Oklaunion vs. Five-In-One, 8 p. m.

SABINE PASS PARK WILL HONOR DICK DOWLING

Port Arthur, Feb. 11. (AP)—A historic battle of the Civil War will be commemorated soon with the completion of a park and erection of a seven-foot bronze statue at Sabine Pass of Lieutenant Dick Dowling, hero of the fight.

Dowling, with 47 Confederate soldiers and six small cannon, repulsed a Union flotilla of 22 vessels and approximately 15,000 men Sept. 8, 1862. Crouched behind mud ramparts the little force turned a withering fire on the vanguard of the Union fleet, disabling three of the gunboats as they came up the channel. The others turned back, thereby ending a threat of Federal invasion of Texas.

Without loss, Lieutenant Dowling and his 47 men, recruited from longshoremen at the Galveston wharves, captured two Federal gunboats and 250 Union soldiers. In his memoirs, Jefferson Davis said it was one of the most remarkable victories in military history.

"All my men behaved like heroes," Dowling wrote, "Our motto was 'Victory or death.'"

The state appropriated \$7,500 for the memorial, a project of the U. D. C., and Herring Coe of Beaumont designed it.

FAMOUS TENNIS STARS TO PLAY AT WICHITA FALLS

Several Vernon tennis enthusiasts are planning to attend the professional tennis match at Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon. Bill Tilden, hailed as the world's greatest tennis player, is a member of the professional troupe which will play at the Weeks Park Courts, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The other players are: Martin Pias, world's fourth ranking player; Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., fifth ranking player of the world, and Taro Satoh, Japanese professional champion.

Admission prices are \$1 for adults and 40 cents for students.



Boys' Shirts With A Lot of Style

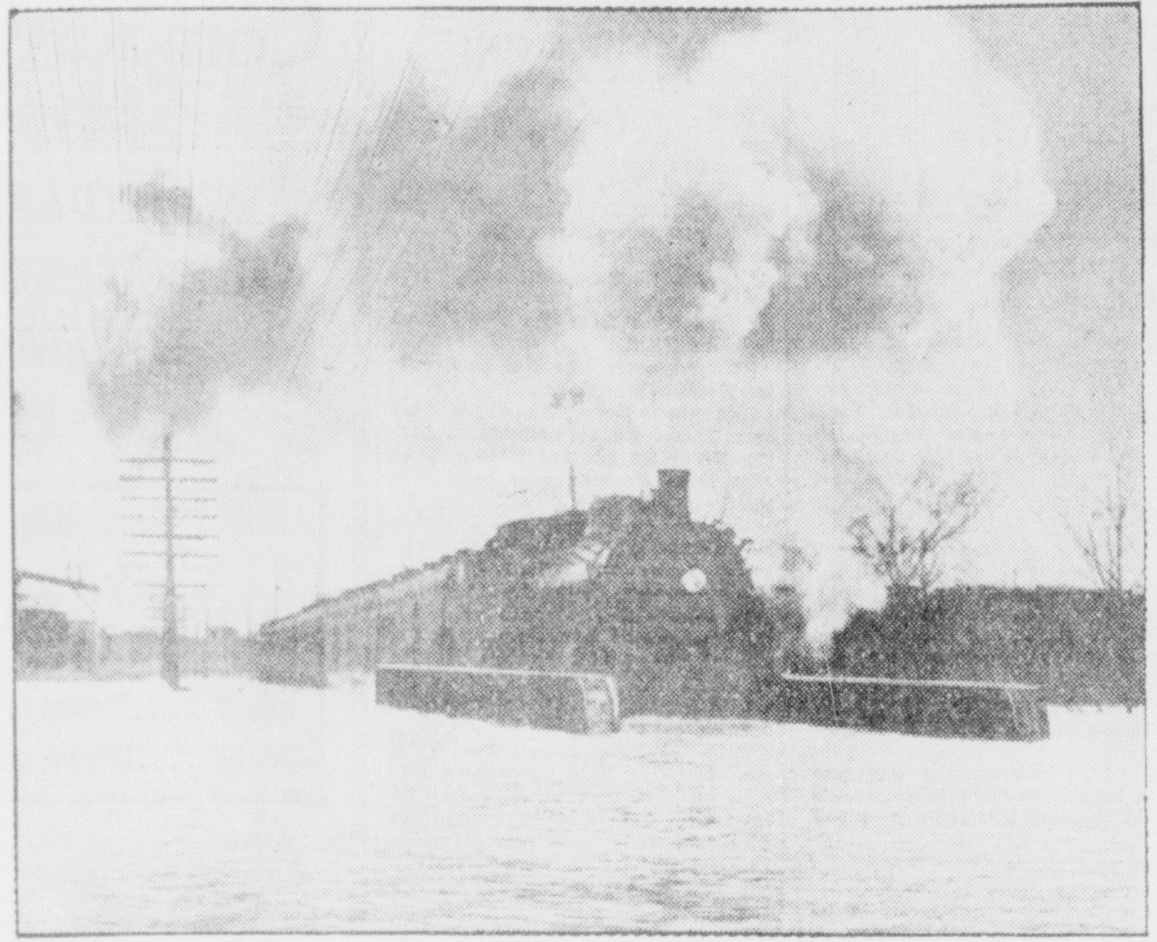
Shirts that will look well and wear a long time.... They're tailored just as nice as our men's shirts. That's another reason why the boys like them.

Sizes 12 to 14.

PRICED
69c - 79c and \$1.00

Cy Long's Store
For Men For Boys

Fording the Flood at Memphis - Over a Bridge



When pontoons are built for locomotives, the engineer of this train, plowing through two feet of Mississippi flood waters to get into Memphis, should be among the first to apply for them. The flood invaded the northern fringe of the city, covering the Illinois Central tracks and the Wolf River bridge, over which this engine is cautiously passing as a cameraman clings to a telephone pole to make the picture. Memphis, city of 50,000 refugees, saw only its outlying sections inundated.

GIANTS PLAN HAVANA TRIP

MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS TO SPEND \$600,000 FOR SPRING TRAINING

New York, Feb. 11. (AP)—Major league baseball clubs will spend approximately \$600,000 in spring training this season, with the New York Giants' \$80,000 trip to Havana topping the list.

These figures represent the cost of transporting players to the training camps, paying all expenses in training, and bringing them back to their respective major league cities for opening games.

While most clubs get a minor guarantee from interests in the cities where they train, only five are understood to have received substantial advances this season. They are the Giants and St. Louis Cardinals in the National League, and the New York Yankees, Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers in the American.

Despite the guarantee, most teams figure to lose money on the trips. The Giants estimate their deficit will be around \$20,000, in spite of perhaps the largest guarantee of the season. They were induced to go to Havana by a Cuban brewer, who already has deposited their advance in a New York bank.

The Yankees are playing Texas League teams again this Spring because the Texas League has stopped pegging the gate receipts split at 50 per cent. Though a split is the usual agreement, the Yanks have received as high as 80 per cent.

Journey's End.
Sausalito, Calif., Feb. 11. (AP)—An urge to explore the wilds of civilization cost a six-foot sea lion its life. Flipping its way inland from San Francisco Bay the animal plumped onto an electrified railway line. Police W. B. McClean found it writhing but unable to free itself from the charged third rail, and ended its struggle with a shot.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE SKY APPEARS BLUE BECAUSE, ALTHOUGH THE SUN CONTAINS RAYS OF ALL COLORS, THE PARTICLES IN THE AIR REFLECT THE BLUE RAYS MOST STRONGLY.

SEVERAL VARIETIES OF TROPICAL TREES DEVELOP BUTTRESSES AT THE BASE, WHICH KEEP THE TREES STANDING LONG AFTER THEY OTHERWISE WOULD TOPPLE TO THE GROUND.

THE spreading buttresses of tropical trees still are somewhat of a mystery. Although they perform admirably in holding up the tree, it is not clear why tall temperate climate trees have not developed similar aids, since trees in the open have more need for support.

LIONS TO MEET BOBCATS IN FINAL CAGE CONTEST

The Vernon Lions, no longer occupants of the conference cellar, went through a hard practice session Wednesday afternoon as they prepared for their final Northwest Texas Conference basketball game Friday night at Childress.

The Lions, after climbing from the conference cellar and temporarily stopping the Quah Indians victory parade Tuesday night, hoped Friday night to squelch any title hopes still held by the Childress cagers and at the same time boost themselves to at least third place in Big Five standing.

If the Indians take the title tonight by defeating the Crowell Wildcats, the Lions can climb to a second place tie with Crowell by downing the Bobcats Friday night. "Jiggs" Childress, Lion guard, who played Tuesday night with a broken nose, the result of a friendly scuffle with Dan Nowlin, Lion footballer, continues to wear a nose-guard while on the court. Otherwise the Lions are in excellent physical condition and continue to show the improvement which has marked their play in the past two weeks. Coach Will Gilmore, more than pleased with the improvement shown by the Lions, predicts a place high in basketball circles in this section for the Lions next year.

BRITISH CABINET HEARS OF TALKS WITH ROOSEVELT

London, Feb. 11. (AP)—Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade in the British cabinet, made a full report to his fellow Ministers Wednesday on his recent "informal talks" with President Roosevelt on a possible Anglo-American trade pact. The cabinet members expressed themselves as being most interested in the proposed accord toward which "exploratory" negotiations are now being conducted.

AMBERS TAKES DAY IN FIGHT

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION SQUARES RECORD IN DEFENSE OF TITLE

New York, Feb. 11. (AP)—Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers looked over the records today and found he finally was all-square with the opposition during his title run.

Anything but impressive since he whipped little Tony Canzoneri for the crown last year, the "Herklimer Hurricane" from up-state at long last had reached a spot where his record as a champion showed two victories and a draw against a pair of defeats.

He gained that spot last night by outpointing Chicago's Davey Day in ten rounds, although he absorbed heavy punishment in the last three rounds in doing it. At that, he gained only a split decision, winning the votes of the judges, which Referee Frank Fullam balloted for the Chicagoan.

SOIL CONSERVATION WORK REVIEWED BY STATE AGENT

College Station, Feb. 11. (AP)—County agricultural agents in 220 Texas counties reached 16,324 farms and ranches in their fight to save soil and water, and 2,335,418 acres were terraced or contoured under supervision during 1936, according to the annual report on agricultural engineering compiled by M. B. Bentley, Extension agricultural engineer.

A total of 3,976,244 acres was terraced or contoured in Texas by various agencies during the year. County agricultural agents supervised the work on almost two-thirds of this total, and the remaining 1,639,226 acres were handled by individuals and organizations working independently of the Extension agents.

A recent set-up in which NYA labor is used to run terrace lines under the supervision of county agricultural agents accounted for 71,110 acres in 33 counties. Bentley pointed out that the NYA labor, due to winter weather conditions, had been utilized only during a small part of 1936 and that this total had been achieved in a relatively few working days.

GIRL SUSPECT IN KILLING RELEASED AT SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio, Feb. 11. (AP)—Miss Maxine Thompson, 19 year old girl wounded at the time Joseph Hennessy was slain Jan. 31, as he sat with her and Joe Pickett in front of her home Wednesday had been freed from custody on a Houston warrant charging her with having escaped from Harris County school for girls.

W. H. Smith, nightwatchman at the school, immediately on seeing the girl said she was not the one sought. Judge W. W. McCrory then ordered her released from custody. She had come to court with her mother, Mrs. Lue Thompson, on a habes corpus hearing.

"BIFF" JONES RELIEVED OF DUTY AS R. O. T. C. INSTRUCTOR

Norman, Okla., Feb. 10. (AP)—Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, new head football coach at the University of Nebraska, prepared Wednesday to carry out a routine Army order writing "finis" to his military career. Jones, retiring head coach at the University of Oklahoma here, said an order issued from Washington earlier in the day was "routine action" on his request for retirement from Army service.

The order relieved Jones of duty as Reserve Officers Training Corps instructor at the University, a post he held while directing Sooner athletics for the last two years.

To Defend Skating Title.

Chicago, Feb. 11. (AP)—Robin Lee, 17-year-old National Men's senior figure skating champion from St. Paul, will open defense of his title tomorrow at the Chicago arena.

CROWELL BEATS TRUSCOTT FIVE

WILDCATS WIN GAME WITH KNOX COUNTY CAGERS BY 47-14 SCORE

Crowell, Feb. 11.—The Crowell High School Wildcats had little difficulty here Wednesday night in defeating the Truscott High School basketball team, 47 to 14, the most lopsided score chalked by Coach Graves' Cats this season.

The box score:

Crowell	FG	FT	TP
Orr, f.....	4	0	8
Kelsey, f.....	5	1	11
Middlebrook, c.....	4	2	10
Owens, g.....	5	0	10
Nelson, g.....	2	0	4
Fitzgerald, f.....	0	0	0
Benham, f.....	2	0	4
Totals.....	22	3	47

Truscott	FG	FT	TP
Horne, f.....	0	1	1
Cure, f.....	0	3	3
Cobb, c.....	1	0	2
Brown, g.....	4	0	8
Tarpp, g.....	0	0	0
Turner, f.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	5	4	14

Score by quarters:
Crowell.....7 17 6 17—47
Truscott.....0 0 5 3—14

PRO FOOTBALL MEETING OPENS FRIDAY IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 11. (AP)—The National Professional Football League will open its annual meeting in Chicago tomorrow, with admission of a tenth team and the building of the 1937 schedule as the main items of business.

Boston, from which George Marshall removed his Redskins to Washington, is expected to make a strong bid to get back into the league. It is expected to encounter determined opposition from the Cleveland Rams, Buffalo, N. Y., and Los Angeles.

SAM BAUGH GIVEN TIME TO STUDY HOBBS OFFER

Fort Worth, Feb. 11. (AP)—Sam Baugh, Texas Christian gridiron hero, had a "rain check" today on an offer to coach football at Hobbs, N. M., High School.

George White and Sam Horne, Hobbs school officials, conferred with Baugh yesterday. "We want him to be thoroughly satisfied," White said. "We are willing to let him take his time to decide on pro football and his other opportunities."

Polo Player Hurt.

Los Angeles, Feb. 11. (AP)—A broken collar bone will keep Stephen (Laddie) Sanford, high goal polo player from New York, out of the annual Winter polo matches at the Midwick Country Club. Sanford yesterday fell from his mount during a practice session.

Howard Payne Wins.

Sherman, Feb. 11. (AP)—Howard Payne's Yellow Jackets came from behind last night to defeat the Austin College Kangaroos 46 to 36 in a Texas Conference basketball game. Whitehead paced the Jackets with 15 points.


Bill Recommended.

Austin, Feb. 11. (AP)—A Senate committee recommended Wednesday a bill by Senator H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton validating the acts of the City Council of McCombs as a board of equalization to enable collection of taxes.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

STANCH GATEWAY TO THE EAST.



HEAVY guns glower from nooks in the massive rock that is Gibraltar, at the southernmost tip of Spain, while across the strait another eminence at Ceuta glowers back. These were the famous "Pillars of Hercules," which marked practically the end of the world to the ancients. Recent threat of fortifying Ceuta has renewed interest in Britain's stronghold of Gibraltar.

ATTORNEY TO ASK NEW TRIAL IN MURDER CASE

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Feb. 11. (AP)—Defense attorneys prepared Wednesday to file a motion for a new trial for Rev. W. C. Fain, convicted Tuesday of the murder of Loren Odell, a young farmer of Fisk, Mo. The jury recommended a life sentence in prison without parole.

Odell and Miss Beulah Evans, 18, former housekeeper for Fain, a widower, were killed on a highway near Fisk last Oct. 12. Fain also is charged with the slaying of Miss Evans.

Vocal Color.

San Francisco, Feb. 11. (AP)—Officials of the Children's Theater Association borrowed a parrot for a high school presentation of "Treasure Island"—and got more realism than they wanted. In the midst of the play actors and audience were startled by an outburst of salty profanity uncalled for in the script. Officials explained they did not know the bird possessed such a "violent vocabulary."

Or Eliminate the Goat.

Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 11. (AP)—Milford Lehman, Lycoming County school bus driver, asked the State to duplicate his operator's license. "My goat ate it," he explained. He also wanted a new, unpalatable inspection tag for his bus. The goat ate that, too.

Air Line Extended.

Dallas, Feb. 11. (AP)—Charles Beard of Oklahoma City, traffic manager of Braniff Airways, said Wednesday he believed the company's extension from Brownsville through Monterey to Mexico City would be opened to passenger travel June 1.

Hockey's Most Valuable



EDDIE SHORE

THE BOSTON BRUIN IS THE MOST POWERFUL OFFENSIVE-DEFENSIVE MAN IN HOCKEY...

ONCE THE ICE GAME'S BAD BOY, THE SASKATOON SLASHER HAS 500 STITCHES TAKEN IN HIS ANATOMY...

THE FIERY SHORE WAS VOTED THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN THE SPEEDIEST OF SPORTS DURING THREE OF THE LAST FOUR SEASONS...

FISHING PACT IN HANDS OF LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 11. (AP)—Texans' hopes of fishing in the Red River without paying the Oklahoma non-resident license rested today with a sub-committee of Texas and Oklahoma legislators.

The group was named to carry on work started by a joint conference of senators and representatives which ended yesterday. Members of the Oklahoma delegation predicted unofficially Texas would receive fishing rights.

Sentiment favored submission of a resolution to the Oklahoma Legislature for a temporary solution and the later formulation of an interstate compact to be submitted to Congress.

KENNEL CLUB GOES INTO SECOND DAY AT NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 11. (AP)—The Westminster Kennel Club moved into the second day of its three-day show with the exhibition's titleholder set to prance into the ring sometime this afternoon to defend his crown. The saucy little White Sealham, Ch. St. Margaret Magnificent of Clairdale, had before him a stiff test, provided he came through his own class.

MOVIE GOLF BENEFIT AIDS FLOOD REFUGEES BY \$1,000

Hollywood, Feb. 11. (AP)—Sponsors of a benefit golf match for flood sufferers announced today nearly \$1,000 was raised by the exhibition at the Lakeside Country Club. With a gallery of 1,000 on hand, Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood teamed against Olin Dutra and George Von Elm. Hollywood movie actors took turns teeing off for the pros, leaving them to play out the hole. The match ended all square on the eighteenth green.

Richard Arlen, Joe Penner, Andy Clyde, Basil Rathbone, Andy Devine, Frank Shields, Bing Crosby, Alan Hale and others helped in the benefit.

Wesleyan Cagers Win.

Fort Worth, Feb. 11. (AP)—The Texas Wesleyan College basketball team built up an early lead and coasted to a 28 to 18 victory over St. Edward's Tigers last night.

CHICAGO BOUT PLANS PUSHED

BRADDOCK AND LOUIS TO SIGN FOR TITLE FIGHT BY FEB. 19

Chicago, Feb. 11. (AP)—James J. Braddock and Joe Louis will sign the papers Feb. 13 or 19, for title warfare somewhere in Chicago sometime in June—provided current obstacles are overcome and no new ones arise.

Although still not certain of obtaining huge Soldier Field, upon which Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, has insisted for the fight, Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, and the Sporting Club of Illinois, set the new signing date late Wednesday. The formal signing, one of the important scenes in the building up for a heavyweight title battle, was to have been held last Monday.

Triner made the announcement after a telephone conference with Sheldon Clark, head of the Sporting Club. Weary of delays, Clark told Triner and Joe Foley, matchmaker for the club, to set a signing date, notify the fighters and their managers, and take care of the obstacles as quickly as possible.

The main obstacles are to line up Soldier Field, or convince Gould that Cermiskey Park, the Chicago White Sox's home, would be just as good a spot.

CHILLICOTHE ATHLETES HONORED AT TEXAS TECH

Three athletes from this vicinity were awarded letter sweaters at a Texas Tech banquet this week in recognition of varsity football service in 1936, according to word received here, and one received a letter for service with the freshman squad.

Included among those receiving sweaters were Tom Wiginton and Hershel Ramsey of Chillicothe and Raymond Curfman of Electra. Robert Wilkins of Elertza was among the freshmen receiving letters.

Ramsey also received a ring in recognition of his feat of blocking the most punts during the past season. Both Ramsey and Wiginton were regulars on the 1936 eleven. Ramsey was selected as an end on the 1935 "Little All-American" team.

The Mail Must Go Phew!

Armonk, N. Y., Feb. 11. (AP)—If the person who mailed the package of skunk skins will call at the postoffice, Postmaster Charles Kaiser will be glad to relinquish it. Definitely, said Kaiser, that package is not going through the mails. And, as it is, the clerks are having a pretty tough time going through the mails in the same building.

GET UP NIGHTS DUE TO BLADDER IRRITATION?

It's not normal. It's nature's "danger signal." Make this 25c test. Use huchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs, made into little green tablets called Buktos. Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, backache, and leg pains. Just say Buktos to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. The Vernon Drug Store.

The Crosley Xervac

(Ex-ervac)
Is an apparatus developed by Dr. Andre A. Cueto. It is designed to stimulate and aid the growth of hair, and develop a healthy condition of hair and scalp by increasing the efficiency of the circulation of blood in the deep tissues of the scalp.

This is accomplished by alternating positive and negative (vacuum) pressures which may be varied to suit the individual case. These scalp treatments are being given at

Clyde L. Watts BARBER SHOP
1710 Main Street

GOOD YEAR APPROVED AUTO SUPPLIES



SEAT COVERS

Dress up your car with a set of new 1937 Good-year seat covers. They protect upholstery, keep clothes clean. Just slip them on. No pins, tacks or troublesome fasteners.

Couper \$1.19 Coches Sedans \$2.19



GOODYEAR BATTERIES

The "extras" of modern cars demand an extra-power GOODYEAR BATTERY! We have Goodyear batteries for all cars and all driving needs. See them!

A LOW AS \$4.45 50¢ A WEEK

TIMELY AUTO NEEDS

- Spark Plugs.....58c IN SETS
- Deluxe Auto Horns.....\$6.95
- Auto-Robes.....2.95
- Bicycles.....26.95
- Auto Fan.....2.59
- Home Radio from.....19.95
- Driving Lamp.....4.95
- Battery Charger.....4.69
- Floor Mats.....90c
- Locking Gas Tank Cap.....49c

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

F. B. RUDOLPH, Mgr. 1831 Pease Street
A. C. TEEL, Asst. Mgr. Phone 55

MEXICO FACES LABOR FIGHT

ELECTRICIANS JOIN WITH TEACHERS IN ATTACK ON PARENT UNION

Mexico City, Feb. 11. (P)—Three important labor groups rebelled last week against their parent organization, the Confederation of Workers of Mexico (CTM).

The powerful Electrical Workers Syndicate came to the verge of an outright break with the Confederation over the "legitimacy" of its recent National convention at Vera Cruz, which the electricians charged was not conducted under CTM statutes.

At the same time Mexico's two biggest teachers federations—the Mexican Confederation of Professors and the National Confederation of Education Workers—challenged the CTM's right to postpone their "unification congress" set to start at Queretaro Feb. 7.

Some observers wondered whether the dissent in the ranks of the year-old CTM, which once bade fair to control all Mexican labor, meant the bright star of Vicente Lombardo Toledano, its youthful secretary general, was waning.

The Confederation, which at its peak last fall claimed 600,000 members, lost the 48,000 men of the miners union, which quit after accusing leaders of playing politics.

Lombardo Toledano and his executive committee, incensed at the electricians' attacks, took the almost unprecedented step of consigning their syndicate to the CTM's "commission of honor" for ruling upon its alleged refusal to abide by discipline.

Should the decision go against the radical electricians whose nine-day strike last year brought Mexico City and its environs to the verge of chaos, many believed Francisco Breña Alvarez, their doughty secretary general, would lead them out of the CTM.

Not quite so critical was the issue with the teachers, for their reply to the CTM's proposal to postpone their convention merely pointed out that it would not "deal with the internal unification of the Confederation, but of the unity of independent sectors of the teaching profession." They chided the parent organization mildly for not "giving impulse and direction to the work of unifying all teachers."

ATTEMPTS CONTINUED TO REGULATE WILDCAT'S FLOW

Jefferson, Texas, Feb. 11. (P)—Experiments to regulate even flow in the Marion County Glen Rose wildcat, Henderson No. 1, continued Wednesday after the well made only about 80 barrels of crude last night through a 14-64-inch choke set at 5,875.

No additional information had been received from the Arkansas-Louisiana test, W. S. Ford, No. 1 since saturation was reported in cores Monday.

The Arkansas was rigging up its second deep test, the Laur McIntosh, No. 1, three miles northeast of Ford, and preparing to spud Saturday or Sunday.

Home Cooked Foods
Courteous Service
Our Specialty—Plate Lunches And That Good Coffee
The Royal Cafe
Mr. and Mrs. G. Z. Riedel, Owners
Northeast Corner of Square

AUTO REPAIRING
Any Make or Model
Prices Reasonable
Dike's Garage
I. D. McMAHEN, Prop.
Phone 560

Look Your BEST Always



Phone 66

SUITS CLEANED 50c

Insurance at No Extra Cost

MEN of good taste will tell you that you must have good clothes to look your best. But even good clothes will let you down without frequent cleaning and pressing. To look your best always, send all your clothes to

MODEL CLEANERS

ARCHBISHOP GLAD TO RETURN TO MEXICO UNDER AMNESTY

San Antonio, Feb. 11. (P)—"I will be glad to go back to my country," Archbishop Leopold Ruiz Y Flores said Wednesday when informed of

the amnesty bill approved by President Cardenas of Mexico.

"I first must know the terms of the law," he continued. "I have no reason for doubting that President Cardenas is looking for peace and restoration but Mexico is in a real

crisis now because the economic system of the old age is taking new ways.

"The Catholic Church should be pleased with any steps taken for the restoration of peace and religious freedom in Mexico, regardless

of political factions."

Archbishop Ruiz Y Flores has been residing in San Antonio since his expulsion from Mexico in 1932.

Average weight of a dozen eggs is 1 1-2 pounds.

ARKANSAS HOUSE DECLINES TO ACT ON COURT REFORM PLAN

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 11. (P)—The Arkansas House of Representatives declined Wednesday to act immediately on a resolution seeking to

place the membership on record as "endorsing" President Roosevelt's

proposed court reorganization program. The House voted, 49 to 29, to send the resolution to the committee on memorials for hearings.

Lloyd Russell Favored.

Waco, Feb. 11. (P)—Lloyd Russell, four letterman at Baylor University, found another star in his crown this week when he was elected to the presidency of the senior class of that institution for the Spring quarter.



SAVE AT WARDS

Sale Prices Go Back to Regular After Saturday

NEW! Gay splashes of color
ent out and used as

Flower Appliques on

Dark Crepes

3.98

Freshest and loveliest of all Spring ideas. Discreetly dark under your winter coat, but buoyant with color applied where it's smartest—at shoulder, waist and hem! 12-20.



Fashion Highlights

Little Hats

in Shiny Straws

\$1

at Wards only

Bright assets to a winter weary wardrobe! Shiny rough straws and braids. Bits of color contrast or jaunty metal trims. Black, colors. Headsizes 21 1/2 to 24.



Broadcloth!
A Ward Low Price
Pastels / White / **12c** yd.

Serviceable lustrous quality! 80x60 count, 36 in. Also finer quality broadcloth, yd. 19c.

Leather Soled
Children's Oxfords
Regularly 98c **84c**

New styles with a feature outstanding at this price—leather soles! Sizes 8 1/2-2.

MEN—PRICE CUT
Dress Trousers
Regularly 1.98 **1.77**

Lightweight worsteds in the new Spring patterns. Sturdily tailored; Union Made!




New for Spring

Patterns in GABARDINE

Exceptional Suits at

19.75

WORTH MUCH MORE!

It's a new idea! Rugged, yet lightweight ALL-WOOL gabardine in smart squares and plaids. Men want the extra freedom of the newly popular bellows pleat sports back, too!

PREP SUITS
New Spring style leaders in ALL WOOL cassimeres and chevots. Nubs, stripes, checks. 34-38. **13.95**

MEN'S HATS
2.98

Top off your new Spring suit with one of these rich fur felts! Cool, comfortable lightweight styles. Handsome; low-priced!




Boxy backs—Fitted lines—Swagger—

Wards line up the Newest in

Coats, Suits

9.98 EACH

Rare Values

One of the most complete selections we have had! From the three-quarter boxy stroller to the fitted coat that's versatile enough for dress or sports; from the crisp mannish suit to the softly tailored dressy model. Dressy crepes, fleeces, herringbones, worsteds. Colors, navy, and gray. Sizes 12 to 44.

Another Group of Suits and Coats . . . 14.98

\$1 down will hold your choice until **March 20th**




SALE

Rayons

- Tailored Bloomers
- Tailored Panties
- Trimmed Panties

25c

Buy them by the half dozen, they're that special! Easy to launder.



\$1 Valentine Gift

at Wards Only


79c pr.

Ringless CREPE Chiffons

Double-twist CREPE chiffon for extra sheerness, extra wear! Lovely to give, or receive! Full-fashioned. Coordinated . . . each foot size has its own leg length.

RINGLESS ROSE

Service or chiffon. Pure silk. Perfect. **59c pr.**



Men's Shirts

\$1 QUALITY!

Sole Priced! **79c**

Soft or wilt-proof collars; white, plain and fancy figures in fast colors. Neat, well tailored. Low priced at Wards!



NO ONE NEED FEAR THE LOW PRICES AT WARDS!

All the style and quality of much higher priced shoes

Women's Sports Shoes



1.98

Youthful, comfortable models, styled to flatter the smartest spring sports costumes. Genuine Goodyear welt, the best! Black, brown. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8.

Men's Dress Shoes

Unusually Fine Quality **2.98**

Soft, flexible leather oxfords. Leather soles. Goodyear welt, the best. Black only. 6-11.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MUSKOGEE IN CIVIC MUDDLE

TWO MANAGERS CLAIM JOB AFTER ROW IN COUNCIL OVER APPOINTMENT

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 11. (AP)—City Manager No. 1, the man with the key to the office, peeped out from his sanctum through the letter drop. City Manager No. 2, the man the city council appointed, smiled at him from the reception room.

The problem of which held the post today still was unsolved.

W. H. Pritchett entered his office through an outside door, using the key he kept after he defied a city council vote of 8 to 7 declaring his job vacant. Pritchett contends nine votes were needed to fire him.

He lifted the letter drop. There in the reception room was Philter B. Bostie, appointed as his successor. "Hello," said Bostie.

"Plop," went the letter drop.

Confused also were citizens as to who was City Attorney. Bostie ruled out D. Haden Linebaugh, City Attorney under Pritchett, and appointed W. F. Rammendahl.

The cock in the City Federal jail threw in his \$90 a month job, adding to the muddle.

N. C. Freeman resigned because he said "I can no longer listen to dictation from this councilman and that councilman."

His resignation, effective March 1, was addressed:

"To the city manager, whoever he may be."

LEGISLATORS WILL VISIT SOUTH PLAINS SECTION FRIDAY

Austin, Feb. 11. (AP)—Representative Doyle Settle of Abilene said Wednesday night he expected nearly 80 Representatives and approximately 20 Senators to go to Lubbock Friday for a visit to the South Plains section and an inspection of Texas Technological College.

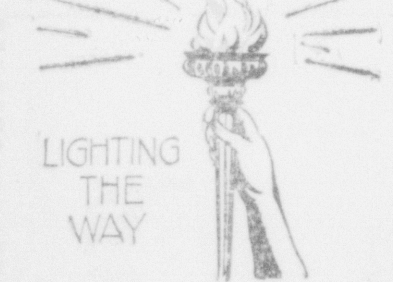
He said the trip would be made in three special buses, leaving here at 10 o'clock Friday morning and reaching Lubbock about 9 o'clock that night. The legislators will stop at Sweetwater for a dinner Friday night given by Sweetwater city officials.

Record classified ads get results

\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any CORN GREAT CHRISTOPHER corn cobs cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Calluses. See at The Vernon Drug Store.

INSURANCE



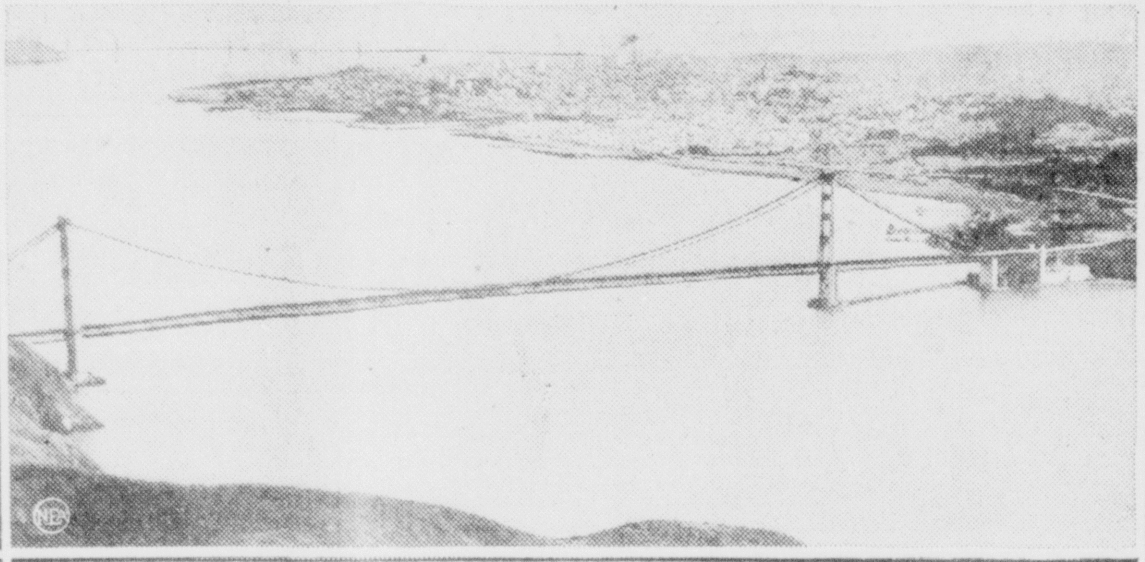
LIBERTY WHILE ALIVE!

We offer Insurance Policies covering almost every contingency that could interrupt the peaceful tenure of existence. Insurance lights the way to happiness as well as safety. The little it costs is a trifle compared with the security it provides. Insurance in all its branches. Ask how it may apply to you!

T. E. Davis Agency

New Location—1713 Fannin
Phone 153
3rd Door North of Montgomery Ward Co.

Bridge Over Golden Gate Nearing Completion



Its 4200-foot span adding mechanical grandeur to San Francisco's famed entrance from the Pacific, the Golden Gate bridge, above, is approaching completion, with formal opening set for May 1. Huge suspension cables and the 746-foot towers are the supports for the bridge floor, over which autos will, for the first time, drive above the Golden Gate. With the already opened Bay bridge, San Francisco, long "isolated" on a peninsula, will have direct overland outlets north, east, and south.

BODY OF MAN MISSING SINCE JAN. 30 FOUND

Carson City, Nev., Feb. 11. (AP)—The body of Earl La Near, 22-year-old Leadville, Colo., carpenter, who disappeared in a mountain snowstorm Jan. 30 when he left his automobile in search for help, was recovered from the shallow waters of Clear Creek near here Wednesday.

The body was found by Chester Muller, a Carson City plumber who went up Clear Creek Canyon to search for it on a "hunch."

It was located within a mile of the Ormsby County poor farm where La Near could have secured aid.

He had been frozen but none of those in the rescue party could determine how long the young man had been dead.

Huston Mills of the Nevada Highway Department identified the remains.

Some of those who went into the canyon expressed a belief La Near had tumbled from a 50-foot cliff in his efforts to reach Carson City from the snow blocked mountain grade.

Employment statistics based upon reports required under the Social Security Act, show that 19,000 persons among Port Arthur's population of 55,000 are employed. The largest single group—nearly 10,000—is employed by the oil refineries and allied concerns, and several hundred in construction projects.

The exempted classes include 1,500 seamen who make this their home port, several hundred employed in Federal, State, and county, city, and school administrations, railroads, dairies, and benevolent associations.

EMPLOYMENT SURVEY MADE ON SECURITY ACT BASIS

Port Arthur, Texas, Feb. 11. (AP)—

EARLY DAY PICTURES OF WEATHERFORD LOCATED

Weatherford, Feb. 11. (AP)—Owen Land, photographer, recently unearthed a picture of the Parker County jail taken soon after it was completed in 1880. More interesting than the jail building, considerably altered during its half century of service, are the old city calaboose of logs, and the first county jail, also showing in the photograph. The original jailhouse was about 10 by 12 feet and built of brick.

MISS PERKINS PRAISES SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—Secretary Perkins said early today, after learning of the agreement to settle the General Motors strike:

"It is very gratifying to know that an adjustment has been reached in the automobile dispute. It has

BACHELOR LEGISLATORS IN ENGLAND HOLD DEBATE

London, Feb. 11. (AP)—Perplexed British legislators—bachelors—all besought the Government today to do something about the strange scarcity of girl babies in England.

Bachelor Ronald Cartland, 30, Conservative, put the question of the commonwealth's posterity up to the Government yesterday, urging it to "make recommendations thereto."

Fellow Bachelor Richard A. Pilkington, fixing the members with a rebuking stare, declared:

"I learn with amazement and horror that even in this House there are nearly 200 bachelors."

"Shame! Shame!" the Commons cried.

Throughout the debate, Arthur Hayday, member for West Nottingham and father of 17 children, sat in silence.

PORTAGES OF EDISON FOLLOW WORK OF SCIENCE

West Orange, N. J., Feb. 11. (AP)—Remember the two boys who basked in the Nation's spotlight a few years ago when they were chosen by Thomas A. Edison for university scholarships?

Dubbed "America's brightest boys, and seldom in the headlines now, the nineteenth anniversary today of the great inventor's birth found them following closely the paths Edison probably would have wished them to follow. Both are scientists.

The first Edison scholar, Wilbur Huston of Seattle, Wash., is a research engineer with a company headed by a son of Thomas Edison.

The second, Arthur O. Williams, Jr., of Riverside, R. I., is working for his doctorate in physics at Brown University.

Huston, son of the Episcopal Bishop of Olympia, won Edison's National-wide competition in 1929, Williams won in 1930.

FOUR ACE COMEDIANS IN NEW SCREEN PRODUCTION

Four "top" radio names are in the cast of "College Holiday," the gay comedy with music which opens at the Vernon Theatre at the mid-night show Saturday and continues through Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The list is headed by Jack Benny, America's most popular radio funmaker, and includes the team of George Burns and Gracie Allen, and the sensational Martha Raye, whose meteoric career is the talk of Hollywood.

All four appeared together in "The Big Broadcast of 1937," and scored such successes that they were cast together in "College Holiday."

Jack Benny plays the role of part owner of a bankrupt hotel who yields to a group of cultists who want to try out scientific mating.

STRIKE INJUNCTION SUIT CONTINUED AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Feb. 11. (AP)—Common pleas Judge Joy Seth Hurd continued until this afternoon the General Motors Corporation's injunction suit to limit picketing at its Fisher Body Plant here. The continuance was granted by mutual consent.

SPANISH REDS CLAIM NEW VICTORY NEAR CAPITAL

Madrid, Feb. 11. (By Wireless at 12:20 p. m. today, Madrid Time) (AP)—Socialist troops drove Fascist besiegers from "last line" positions in Madrid's West Park, the military defense council announced today.

The entire sector south of University City is "now dominated by the Government," the announcement said.

A small building in front of the clinical hospital, center of Socialist and insurgent attacks for weeks, was also taken in the day's fighting, the defense Junta said.

Government commanders asserted militiamen on the Southern Mediterranean front had checked a Fascist advance on Motril near Salobrena, a coastal point about 48 miles east of insurgent-dominated Mazara (Fascist headquarters at Algeciras), however, declared their columns had occupied Motril and maintained an advance eastward on the seaboard highway to Almeria.

GENERAL MOTORS SHARES CLIMB ON STOCK MARKET

New York, Feb. 11. (AP)—General Motors Corporation common shares opened with a transfer of 10,000 shares in the New York Stock Exchange today at \$70 a share, up \$2.50, following announcement last night in Detroit of the strike peace.

The market generally was flooded with buying orders, many leading issues opening with transfers of 1,000 to 5,000 shares up \$1 to \$3.

So heavy was the trading that governors of the exchange had to intercede at several trading posts to agree upon opening prices. The opening price of General Motors was not fixed until 15 minutes after the opening gong.

SOVIET GENERAL DECLARES ARMY READY FOR JAPAN

Moscow, Feb. 11. (AP)—General Vasily Constantinovich Blucher, commander of the Soviet Far Eastern army, charged today official Japanese documents showed Japan planned an early war with the Soviet Union to seize Soviet territory.

His charges were telegraphed to the Government newspaper, Izvestia, from the Eastern Army headquarters at Khabarovsk in commemoration of the fifteenth anniversary of the battle of Volochayevka and the defeat of Japanese "interventionists."

The Soviet Far Eastern Army and the Pacific Fleet are ready to show "worthy resistance" today, General Blucher warned.

Stuck in the Sky.

Anchorage, Alaska, Feb. 10. (AP)—Wild were the tales which won prizes in the annual lars contest here. One concerned a mine where soundings dug out electricity in big square chunks and sold them as storage batteries. Another described air pockets so large airplane pilots were compelled to chop and shovel clouds into them before they could be crossed.

LIQUOR CASES ARE REVIEWED

ADMINISTRATOR SCORES ADVERSE DECISIONS AS HANDCAPS

Austin, Feb. 11. (AP)—Bert Ford, Liquor Administrator, in a report to the Legislature today, cited two recent court decisions which he said were "serious obstacles" in the path of law enforcement.

The Court of Civil Appeals in Galveston, he said, held inspectors could not seize contraband liquors, and the Austin Criminal Appellate Court ruled search warrants could not be used in detection and confiscation work.

Ford also reported two permanent injunctions against the board. A Galveston County District Court restrained inspectors from seizing liquors at an establishment and a Beaumont court set aside a package store permit cancellation.

The report showed liquor revenues fell from \$312,356 in December to \$372,584 in January. Ford attributed the decline to December's holiday season and new tax schedules in January.

In January, inspectors filed 329 criminal cases, 110 convictions were obtained and \$10,245 in fines assessed. Fines imposed in December amounted to \$15,468.

NEW COUNTY FARM AGENT FOR COTLE SELECTED

Wichita Falls, Feb. 11.—H. L. Williams, assistant county farm agent in Wichita County during the past 10 months, has been named agent for Cottle County beginning March 1.

Prior to May, 1936, Williams had been an assistant in Archer County with G. R. McNeil, county farm agent, who became Wichita County agent last Spring. He is a native of Haskell County and a graduate of Texas A. & M. College. He taught vocational agriculture in Wilbarger and Irion counties before joining the Archer County agricultural staff.

Mr. Williams will move to Paducah late this month to succeed C. C. Stinson, who has resigned to return to his farm in Lamb County.

Re-Tiring.

Ogden, Utah, Feb. 11. (AP)—A thief stole a tire, tube and rim from the machine owned by Dale Rupe. Police recovered the loot. When Motorist Rupe called for his property, he was informed it had been stolen again—this time from the lost and found room of the police station.

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On The Screen At The Vernon



Bing Crosby and Madge Evans are featured in "Pennies From Heaven" which opens at the Vernon Theater Friday and continues through Saturday. In the supporting cast are Edith Fellows, Donald Meek, Louis Armstrong and his noted swing band.

BILL TO BOOST JUDGES' SALARIES PASSES HOUSE

Austin, Feb. 11. (AP)—The House of Representatives passed Wednesday, Feb. 11, a bill by Representative Howard of Houston to increase district judges' salaries from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year.

The proposal originally called for an increase to \$6,000 but Representative Lonnie Alup of Carthage obtained adoption of an amendment to cut the figure to \$5,000.

Real snow was made right on the set at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for scenes with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."

LANDON MAY COMMENT ON COURT REFORM PLAN FRIDAY

Chicago, Feb. 11. (AP)—Former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas said Wednesday he probably would make "some comment" on President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court at the National Republican Club's Lincoln Day banquet Friday night in New York City.

"The President has proposed an unusual procedure," he said as he paused here between trains en route to New York from Topeka, Kan.

"I have had requests for comment. Certainly it is an issue upon which there should be the freest and widest discussion."



WASHINGTON A.P. BUREAU (Associated Press Photo)

1937 in Washington

MOST AMERICANS rely on The Associated Press for Washington news. They can count on this supply of reliable and accurate information in 1937 because:

1. The A.P. tradition demands complete facts, and that goes for Washington as for any spot on earth.
2. The A.P. has the largest staff of news men in the capital, trained to hunt facts on a wide front, to cover every angle of every story.
3. Years of reporting Washington news has given this staff a background of experience, and has taught them that guessing is not reporting.

1937 will be another big year in Washington. The Associated Press will cover Washington in 1937 as it has in the past—completely and reliably.

The Associated Press Reports the News of the World

DAILY FOR

THE VERNON DAILY RECORD

CALL

1234

for

Battery Service

ROBT. L. MORE

GARAGE AND TIRE CO.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN SOME SPECIES OF OPOSSUMS, THE MOTHER CARRIES THE YOUNG ON HER BACK, WITH THEIR TAILS CURLED AROUND HERS, FOR SUPPORT.

THE THERIDIUM SPIDER, OF SOUTH AMERICA, SUSPENDS ITS COCOON ON A VERTICAL THREAD ATTACHED TO A TRANSVERSE LINE ABOVE.

BASEBALL ORIGINALLY WAS PLAYED WITH A FLAT BAT!

SPIDERS of the tropics fashion many ingenious webs for protection against marauding ants. The tiny cocoon of the theridium spider hangs between two forest leaves, with plenty of room to allow for swaying in the wind. Inside the cocoon, the spider raises its young.

"SUGAR PAPAS" AWARDS MADE

LION - OPTIMIST MINSTREL POSTER CONTEST DRAWS MANY ENTRIES

Winners of the contest for posters advertising "Sugar Papas" of 1937, minstrel show to be presented Feb. 23 by the Vernon Lions and Optimist clubs, have been announced as follows:

Hawkins school—Virginia Storey and Ann Burkett; Shive school—Carlos B. Matthews and Nancy Helen McKee; Fannin school—Dorothy Nelms and Wanda Collins; East Vernon school—Wayne Koonitz and Luel Duffie.

Posters were also received and are being displayed in downtown windows from the following students: Juanita Brooks, Mary Ann Sullivan, Edna James Holladay, Gwendolyn Wright, Margaret Jane Youngblood, Corinne McClary, Charles Innes McCrary, Jimmie Lee Huddleston, Mary Elizabeth Miller, Billy Clift, Virginia Andrew, Grace McClary, Billy Ray, Betty Ruth Brooks, Frank Keeley, Don Pearson, Edwin Perkins, Billy Brooks, James Perkins, J. C. Brooks, Raymond Hunt, Bennie Vann, and Pansy Davis.

HOUSE VOTES EXTENSION OF STATE'S OIL PRODUCTION ACT

Austin, Feb. 11. (AP)—The House of Representatives passed today, 125 to 10, and sent to the Senate a bill to extend Texas' market demand oil production law for two years from next Sept. 1.

The bill, by Representative George Davidson, Jr., of Eastland, originally called for a four-year extension but Representative Herman Jones of Decatur obtained overwhelming adoption of an amendment to reduce it to two years.

"The main feature of the production law," Jones said, "is that it limits production to market demand. Its purpose is to stabilize the price of oil. The House doesn't have any business extending such extraordinary legislation for longer than two years. How do we know an emergency will exist in 1941 justifying its extension?"

EDWARD AND SISTER INSPECT SHAKESPEAREAN COLLECTIONS

Vienna, Feb. 11. (AP)—The Duke of Windsor and his eighteenth sister, Mary, the British Princess Royal, and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, did a little Shakespearean research today in the Austrian National Library.

They examined first and fourth folios, dated 1623 and 1655, which Edward said were the envy of the British Museum. Later they inspected another Shakespearean collection in the downtown Hapsburg Palace.

ROBERT L. POINTER DIES AT HOME IN MICHIGAN

West Branch, Mich., Feb. 11. (AP)—Robert L. Pointer, 75, colorful political figure who once received his own People's Progressive party nomination for President, died here today. Pointer received the nomination in 1924 after Henry Ford had refused it.

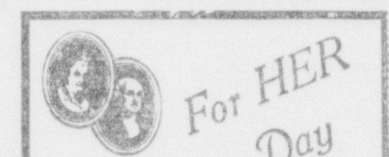
Position of Treasury.

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—The position of the Treasury on Feb. 9: Receipts, \$16,247,775.00; expenditures, \$14,889,773.50; balance, \$1,358,001.50; customs receipts for the month, \$12,776,983.22. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,533,446,116.25; expenditures, \$4,436,245,377.38, including \$1,782,504,587.27 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,892,799,661.12; gross debt, \$34,552,050,771.40, an increase of \$1,256,930.25 over the previous day; gold assets, \$11,387,078,469.91, including \$142,928,582.27 of inactive gold.

Record classified ads get results.

Don't Scratch

USE BROWN'S LOTION FOR ITCH. ATHLETES FOOT, BAD FOOT, ODORS, ECZEMA, TETTER, RING, WORM, CHIGGER AND MOSQUITO BITES, etc. Quick Relief. 60c and \$1.00 at The Vernon Drug Store



For HER Valentine Day Gift

—choose a beautiful Martha Washington package in any one of many charming designs. Exquisite packages, suitable for the occasion—packed with candy known from Coast to Coast as the purest and finest possible to manufacture— isn't that a combination that will bring an outburst of affection from the lady who receives it? We will be happy to supply you.



Special Notice: If you desire to send candy out of town we will gladly wrap and mail it for you to any address desired.

Martha Washington Candies

City News Stand

Found Slain



Presumably the victim of a kidnapping, 5-year-old Roger William Loomis, above, was mutilated and slain and his body thrown in a ditch near his home in Lombard, Ill. Another child said Roger was lured from in front of his home by a man in an automobile.

LA FOLLETTE COMMITTEE HEARS PINKERTON AGENTS

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—Senate investigators heard testimony today that General Motors Corporation and its subsidiaries paid \$419,850 to the Pinkerton National Detective Agency between January 1, 1934, and July 31, 1936.

Robert Wohlforth, secretary of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee, testified before the committee that the company's payments to Pinkerton reached their peak in the summer of 1936, during the Chevrolet strike at Toledo, Ohio.

Pinkerton officials had told the investigators their operatives serve as labor spies in several General Motors plants, reporting on "radicalism" and union activity.

Senate records showed Pinkerton detectives shadowed Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady while he was trying to settle the Toledo strike.

HUGE DEFENSE LOAN TO BE FLOATED IN BRITAIN

London, Feb. 11. (AP)—Great Britain plans to float a defense loan up to a sum not exceeding two billion dollars. Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain disclosed to the House of Commons today.

He said a bill would soon be introduced by the Government to give it the general power to borrow money or to use realized surpluses for defense expenditures.

He said the loan would be spread over a period of not more than 5 years and the debt would be redeemed within 40 years. Under the plan, Parliament would annually vote an appropriation to pay the interest. Chamberlain said Britain's defense expenditures—she is in the midst of a vast defensive scheme of rearmament in every phase—were increasing apace, and present government revenues would not meet them.

LOUISIANA TOWN MENACED BY WIND-WHIPPED FLAMES

St. Francisville, La., Feb. 11. (AP)—Fire whipped by a high wind that drove menacing sparks as far as a quarter of a mile, destroyed a historic home, damaged several other buildings and threatened the entire town of St. Francisville today before being brought under control.

The fire, origin undetermined, began in the 75-year-old Stocking Villa, home of Mrs. Eugene S. Kilbourne, member of one of the oldest families in the Feliciana parish, and gutted it.

Sparks whirled aloft by a stiff breeze landed on a gasoline storage building a quarter of a mile away and caused fear the inflammable fluid might spread the blaze.

Fast work by fire fighters put out the flames before they reached the gasoline, however.

Sparks then ignited a motion picture theater and a commercial building some distance from Stocking Villa but flames at both places were extinguished before causing great damage.

Chemical equipment was rushed from Baton Rouge for use in combating the fire.

There was no official estimate of the damage.

BIRD DOGS TO BE TESTED IN CLAY COUNTY TRIALS

Wichita Falls, Feb. 11. (AP)—Ninety-six great bird dogs will be tested on the rolling 30,000 acres of the Haggood Ranch in Clay County Saturday and Sunday in joint trials of the Northwest Texas Field Trial Association and the Fort Worth Pointer and Setter Club.

Entrance closed Wednesday night. Drawings of the braces were made Thursday morning at Jacksboro. There will be 61 dogs in the shooting dog stakes, 21 derbies and 14 in the all age stakes.

PATRONAGE MEASURE IS OFFERED IN TEXAS HOUSE

Austin, Feb. 11. (AP)—A bill designed to require equal distribution of patronage among the various sections of the State was introduced by Representative Ben F. Cathey of Quitman.

The proposal would provide punishment up to a year in jail for any department head who employed in his office more than one person from any one county.

"It has been charted and freely stated," Cathey said, "that in many of the departments territorial partiality is being practiced."

SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS

MISS LAURA LANE, Editor Phones: Office 171, Residence 836

Golden Wedding Anniversary Is Observed Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griggs celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday with open house at their home, 2304 West Maiden Street. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs were married at Clarksville, Texas, Feb. 10, 1887.

The home was decorated for the occasion with red carnations and red tulips, and a three tier wedding cake in white and gold was also provided. Mrs. L. E. Miller and Mrs. Jessie Oliver, both of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Tom Benefield, Vernon, daughters of the couple, served cake and coffee to the guests during the afternoon. The couple received many nice gifts.

Present for the celebration were the couple's four children, Lester Griggs of Wichita Falls, and Mesdames Miller, Oliver, and Benefield, a sister of Mr. Griggs, Mrs. Dora Hankins of Skiatook, Okla., and L. E. Miller of Wichita Falls.

Among the Vernon people who called during the day to offer their congratulations were Maurice Oliver, Donald Wilson, and Mesdames W. C. Pitts, L. E. McCurdy, O. W. Harbour, William Page, T. A. Davis, Mable Oliver, Lester Hollabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marr, and Mrs. McKinley.

GIRLS' CLASS IS COMPLIMENTED AT VALENTINE PARTY

A Valentine party for members of Mrs. Joe Ince's Sunday School Class of the Federated Presbyterian Church was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. W. P. Layne and Mrs. Frank Berry at Mrs. Berry's home, 1913 Wheeler Street. Mrs. Ince is the new teacher of the class.

Heart symbols and the Valentine motif were used extensively in decoration of the home. The guests registered in a large heart-shaped book, and were then entertained with various games. The refreshment plate consisted of sandwiches, potato chips, red punch, heart-shaped candies, and Valentine favors.

The nine members present and their guests included Jacqueline Jaccard, Mary Francis Johnson, Eloise Berry, Jo Ann Norwood, Betty Lou Lismann, Mary Beth Wilson, Emily Jayne Maxon, Betty Jane King, Jean Massie, Marjorie Ann Cope, Nancy Belle Coley, Peggy Long, Doris King, Dolly Jane Moore, Kathryn Winniford, Martha Cockerell, Geraldine Sharp, Aljo Murchison, Mesdames M. L. Sharp, Joe Ince, and the two hostesses, Mrs. Layne and Mrs. Berry.

Rock Crossing Woman Is Honored at Shower

A shower honoring Mrs. E. G. Sifford of Rock Crossing was given Wednesday afternoon at the community hall by Mesdames Paul Gay, Jim Renfro, W. F. Eldon, H. D. Hutcheson, L. E. Jennings, Mrs. Sifford is active in work of the Rock Crossing Methodist W. M. S., and her husband is pastor of the Vernon Methodist Mission.

The hall was illuminated with floor and table lamps, and decorated in pink and white. The refreshment plate consisted of heart-shaped sandwiches, angel food cake, pink punch, and Valentine favors.

In opening the program two hymns were sung, and Mrs. W. F. Eldon read Psalm 127 as the devotional, followed with prayer. Mrs. E. G. Sifford read "Dreams," and another reading was given by Mrs. M. D. McAnelly. After several contests, a prize was given to Mrs. A. L. Dowden, and the gifts were presented to the honoree.

Those present were Mesdames Joe Mann, E. B. Streetman, J. A. Renfro, T. C. Bratcher, G. G. Speed, O. D. Hancock, G. D. Graham, J. L. Hartzel, L. E. Jennings, Claude Ramsey, J. R. Walker, W. H. Culver, R. W. Welch, Sam McEuen, Earl Sturms, E. M. Schaub, Frank Vaughn, G. Davis, O. B. Bishop, A. L. Dowden, H. T. Bratcher, E. E. Dardis, H. J. Brooks, A. Q. Maloney, O. T. Parker, M. D. McAnelly, Edgar Baker, Miss Virginia Nunnally, and the five hostesses.

Robert Batterton Is Given Surprise Party

Robert Batterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Batterton, was honored with a surprise birthday party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sharp of the Hinds community. The Valentine motif was carried out, and Robert's heart-shaped birthday cake was decorated with hearts and candles.

Numerous games were enjoyed, and each guest received Valentines and candy. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Oscar Joe Walker, Freda Earl Walker, Gwendolyn Walker, Billie Hardage, Ray Stallings, Miles Stallings, Wanda Cane Stallings, James Clark, Doris Clark, Bruce Clark, Frances Graf, Margaret Ann Sharp, Carolyn Sharp, Dorothy Fay Sharp, Mary Frances Muller, the honoree, Robert Batterton, Misses Beryl Patterson, Dora Muller, and Hazel Key, and Mesdames F. C. Batterton and G. C. Sharp.

PRAIRIE VIEW BAPTIST WOMEN CONTINUE STUDY

Continuing their study of the book, "Jesus Way People," members of the Prairie View Baptist W. M. S. met this week at the church. Mrs. Harmon Russell taught two chapters of the study, which will be completed Monday under her direction. Mrs. Carl McKinnon led the devotional for the afternoon.

Those present were Mesdames Dack Davis, Louise Duckworth, Marion West, Olin West, Lester Bell, Marshall Stallings, Joe A. Duckworth, Carl McKinnon, Mollie McCaslin, Boyd Chandler, K. E. McKneeley, and Mrs. Harmon.

Club Meets Thursday

The Rock Crossing Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar Baker Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to an announcement made Thursday.

SIGNING OF STRIKE PEACE FINDS WORKERS JUBILANT

Flint, Mich., Feb. 11. (AP)—Actual signing of the peace pact between General Motors and the United Automobile Workers of America found most of the nearly 2,000 sit-down strikers in three plants here still jubilant over the earlier announcement of the agreement.

Before the plants are to be vacated, however, the formality of a vote among the strikers must be run through. This was to be taken Thursday afternoon and present plans are to leave the two Fisher Body plants and Chevrolet Plant No. 4, Saturday and Sunday.

Local representatives of the union withheld immediate comment on the peace terms but planned a statement later.

Record classified ads get results.

Look Your Best

The Dri-Sheen Process can only be used in a modern operating pressure filter equipment.

The new and improved scientific Dri-Sheen Process assures you of the best in dry cleaning. Send us your favorite frock—You will be delighted with results.

CITY TAILOR SHOP

Roy Stine Phone 473 East of Post Office

Hints on Posture Are Exchanged by Red Valley Club

Good posture exercises were offered by members of the Red Valley Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hart.

Miss Doris Leggett, County Home Demonstration Agent, gave a talk on color harmony for women's clothes as well as on draping and several style trends. Reds, purples, and yellows are the warm colors for younger women, she said, while older women look better in blues, greens, and the cool colors.

The expansion committee's plans for the year were outlined by the chairman, Mrs. F. C. Irons. She pointed out the necessity for expansion in order to give great service to the community. In concluding the program Mrs. George Nixon read a poem, "I Know Something Good About You." Mrs. R. S. Gatewood had charge of a 10-minute recreation period.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Shelton.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Wayne Bell, George Nixon, W. S. Fitzgerald, C. M. Kester, F. C. Irons, L. E. Key, W. F. Shelton, R. S. Gatewood, B. Watson, A. T. Flowers, Cane Crain, C. D. Shelton, P. L. Hart, Misses Pauline Williams, Beryl Flowers, Doris Leggett, and the hostess, Mrs. Hart.

Color Chart Used For Lockett Club Program

A color chart illustrating harmonizing and contrasting colors was exhibited to members of the Lockett Home Demonstration Club during their meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Turlett. Piece goods materials in these same colors were also displayed by Miss Doris Leggett as suggestive for choosing the Spring wardrobe.

Selecting colors and patterns which are suitable to a woman's height, weight, color, age is important to consider, Miss Leggett added. She also urged each woman to keep strict account of her expenditures for clothing. Roll call was answered with exercises consisting to good posture, and Mrs. W. L. Martin read "I Know Something Good About You."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. A. Daniel, Leo Davis, Frank Lowe, J. E. Lockett, W. L. Martin, Clarence McCaleb, H. J. Nock, Ernest Schmoker, Frank Sylvester, Tom Turlett, Lee Robertson, M. J. Nock, Roy Martin, Misses Lois Lockett, Doris Leggett, and the hostess, Mrs. Turlett.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Wednesday night from a Vernon hospital. Mrs. Gray is recovering from a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Teel announce the birth Sunday of a daughter, Sharon Gael.

Mrs. G. R. Reid of Canyon is visiting here with Mrs. J. J. Fain and other relatives. Mrs. Reid is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Fain.

Mrs. L. J. Sullivan spent Wednesday in Amarillo visiting a sister, Mrs. W. E. Lassiter.

Mrs. H. D. Snell and son, Perry, returned Thursday from Shawnee, Okla., where they visited another son, Jack Snell, who is a student at Oklahoma Baptist University. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Snell of Carnegie, Okla.

Exemption Bill Introduced.

Austin, Feb. 11. (AP)—Representative Homer Thornberry of Austin introduced a bill today to exempt from State college tuition fees children of persons who died in active service during the World War or from disabilities incurred in the war.

Record classified ads get results.

Social Calendar

Friday. A program on "Youth" will be given Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a meeting of the Home Science Club at the Yamparika Club House. Mrs. R. H. Nichols will be program leader and Mrs. Eunice Wilson hostess.

A luncheon and regular business meeting for the Fidelis Class will be held in the basement of the First Baptist Church Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Mesdames J. E. Wren, Bob Suttle, and S. E. Smith as hostesses. Officials urge all members to attend.

Mrs. Forest E. Nowlin is presenting her violin and piano pupils in a studio recital, 2404 Paradise Street, Friday evening, Feb. 12, from 8 to 9 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Nowlin at 59.

Members of the A Tempo Club will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mary Ruth Daniel, 2204 South Main Street.

POPE WELCOMES VICTORY OF SPANISH FASCISTS

Vatican City, Feb. 11. (AP)—Pope Pius VI rejoiced today at official news of the occupation of Malaga by Spanish insurgents, according to a semi-official statement.

The pontiff was reported to have expressed great interest in the advance of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops, believing this would shorten the period of bloodshed in the civil war.

FOOD SUPPLY RUNS LOW IN SOUTH DAKOTA TOWNS

Aberdeen, S. D., Feb. 11. (AP)—Readers, spurred by word that food supplies were running low, renewed today efforts to open lanes to several small towns isolated for more than a week by deep snows.

Food supplies have been nearly exhausted in some northern communities. In Vebien cafe operators baked bread for the town's 100 residents.

SOUTH TEXAS TEACHERS GATHER FOR CONVENTION

Laredo, Feb. 11. (AP)—Members of the South Texas division of the Texas State Teachers' Association gathered today for a three-day convention which President D. U. Buckner of Pharr said would be marked by the general theme "Progressive Education."

Guest speakers invited to address the convention included: Dr. Thomas Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, Brownwood; Dr. George W. Brazier, president of the Colorado State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colo.; J. O. Loftin, president of the Texas college of Arts and Industries, Kingsville; L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and B. B. Cobb, secretary-treasurer of the State association and editor of the Texas Outlook.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT VICTORY FOR WORKERS, SAYS LEWIS

Detroit, Feb. 11. (AP)—John L. Lewis, generalissimo of the General Motors strikes, issued the following statement from his hotel bedside where he lay ill with a cold:

"Another milestone on labor's march! The agreement establishes collective bargaining and security for the union. It institutes for the first time a rational relationship in the automotive industry."

"The automobile workers can rejoice in the achievement. The precision and efficiency of their strike has been magnificent."

"Governor Murphy has contributed greatly to the settlement. The Nation is the beneficiary of his statesmanship."

JAPAN PLANS RE-ENTRANCE IN DAVIS CUP COMPETITION

Tokyo, Feb. 11. (AP)—Re-entering Davis Cup competition after a year's absence, Japan's international tennis team will be made up of Hideo Nishimura and Jiro Yamagishi of Keio University and Fumitaro Nakand of Hosei University, it was announced today.

Japan failed to compete last year because of lack of funds and shortage of players.

Greta Garbo has chosen red and white for the color scheme of her new dressing room.

Held as Slayer



Called seriously ill by physicians Mrs. Jeanette Trader, widow of Clarence Trader, Maryland utilities magnate, collapsed in jail at Snow Hill, Md., where she is held on charges of having killed her husband. She is pictured leaving court after preliminary hearing shortly before her collapse.

AMELIA EARHART GOES TO ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

St. Louis, Feb. 11. (AP)—Amelia Earhart took off at 7:15 a. m. (CST) today on her flight to New York to a related wedding anniversary celebration with her publisher husband, George Palmer Putnam. Unfavorable flying weather delayed her takeoff from the west coast, making her four days late for the event.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS MAY JOIN PATROL OF PEACE

London, Feb. 11. (AP)—Germany and Italy consented today to inclusion of Russian warships in a European naval patrol which is planned to keep foreign arms and volunteers out of Spain.

That removed one of the causes of the delay in putting a general neutrality agreement into effect. Portugal, however, still was standing on her refusal to have neutral observers on her territory to check the flow of foreign aid to the Spanish combatants.

JAPANESE DIET SUSPENDED UNTIL SUNDAY BY PREMIER

Tokyo, Feb. 11. (AP)—Emperor Hirohito, acting on a request from Senjuro Hayashi, new Japanese Premier, prolonged suspension of the Diet Wednesday until Sunday.

The current session was suspended during the crisis evoked by the Hirota cabinet's resignation.

VOTE INQUIRY IS ARRANGED

HOUSE MEMBERS WILL ACT AS COMMITTEE IN CLEBURNE CASE

Austin, Feb. 11. (AP)—The House of Representatives voted today to sit as a committee of the whole to hear the contest on the Cleburne district seat. No date was set for the hearing.

Former Representative E. E. Hunter alleged irregularities in the Democratic primary in which John K. Russell was nominated. A House committee decided the House was without jurisdiction in the contest because the claimed irregularities did not occur in the general election but the main body overrode the decision.

Both Houses adopted a resolution granting themselves permission to adjourn until Monday so the members could go to Lubbock, home of Texas Technological College. The Legislature can adjourn for more than three days only by concurrent resolution.

Representative Robert H. Wood of Marshall introduced a bill to remove the exemption to national banks and other Federal agencies in the law levying a ten-cent tax on each \$100 of a mortgage above the first \$200. The Senate spent much of the morning on local bills sent from the House.

After long debate, a bill by Senator Joe L. Hill of Henderson, exempting fraternal insurance companies from a tax of one-half of one percent, was set for special order Monday morning. The tax was imposed in the omnibus bill of the last special session.

The argument concerned a proposed amendment by Senator John S. Redditt of Lufkin which he claimed would not permit abuses of the exemption. Hill would not agree to the amendment, saying it might exclude many purely fraternal organizations.

Senator Clay Cotten of Palestine introduced a bill which would create a school land board similar to the board which controls the University of Texas land interests. It would absorb the duties of the present State Mineral Board.

Robert Southey, the English poet, was expelled from school in the 1870's for writing an essay against flogging.

Chest Colds
... Best treated without "dosing"
VICKS
VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Cheerio!

THE ANSWER TO A WOMAN'S PRAYER FOR

WASHABLE PRINT CREPE FROCKS

At **\$3.98**

They're everything a woman asks for in prints! Beautifully patterned, lustrous, soft... washable, durable and pull-proof at the seams! In smart tailored... soft draped or lingerie-trimmed styles! Yes, we've FOUND THE PERFECT PRINT DRESS IN CHEERIOS... and they're only \$3.98—Sizes 12 to 52. Don't miss them!

PENNEY'S

The

Texas Prudential Insurance Company

of

GALVESTON, TEXAS

Is Pleased To Announce The Appointment Of

A. B. Hays

As General Agent

For

Vernon, Texas and Vicinity

Office 1814 Texas Street

Telephone 859

DRI-SHEEN PROCESS

The new and improved scientific Dri-Sheen Process assures you of the best in dry cleaning. Send us your favorite frock—You will be delighted with results.

CITY TAILOR SHOP

Roy Stine Phone 473 East of Post Office

VERNON DAILY RECORD

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R. R. NICHOLS, Editor and Manager

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EUROPE REVIVES OLD METHODS.

Balance-of-Power Arrangement Brings First Comfortable Feeling Since World War.

Though objectionable from some standpoints, the restoration of the old balance-of-power policy in Europe has produced a more comfortable feeling than the old world has known at any time since the close of the World War. Objections to the plan are based on its failures in the past, but apparently no satisfactory substitute has been devised.

In spite of propaganda campaigns designed to create the impression that present conflicting interests in Europe are the result of clashes between different political and economic systems, the animosities are based on traditional nationalistic lines.

The real sources of danger are Germany's need for raw materials for her industries, security against invasion for France and Belgium and Italian ambitions to recognition as an equal of Great Britain, France and Germany. Other danger spots are in the Balkans and parts of the former Austrian Empire where some of the idealists at the Versailles conference succeeded in creating new states that intensified rather than cured age-old enmities.

Fascism and Communism are merely names assumed by ambitious politicians eager to trade upon nationalistic sentiments paraded under new names. In reality Europe is as completely dominated by militarists today as it was in 1914. There is little difference between the strutting of Hitler and the Hohenzollerns. There has been a change in actors and costumes, but little else.

The balance-of-power scheme gave Europe its longest period of peace, prior to 1914, and statesmen have apparently decided it is better than the unorthodox diplomacy which has kept every European chancellor in a state of jitters for the past ten years. For the time being Europe is simply reverting to familiar methods, which may or may not promote peace but there seems to be no alternative.

RACKETEERING STILL A MENACE.

New York Trial Reveals Existence of Well-Organized Bands Which Prey on Business.

The processes of one of the most vicious rackets ever developed in this country's metropolitan areas are being unfolded in a trial in New York City. The trial is an attempt to smash industrial rackets and the men now on trial are accused of extorting approximately \$2,000,000 from New York restaurants and cafes.

The system devised by the racketeers is feudal in its concept and simplicity. The organizers, supposedly the same as those who developed the vice and gambling rings recently exposed, operate under the cloak of industrial unions and witnesses have testified that when levies are not paid picket lines are established and stench bombs exploded to drive away customers. Business men suffer humiliation and pay heavy tribute rather than face the possibility of personal violence and loss of trade.

The problem is one which must be met by a united front by labor union locals, employers and law enforcement agencies. If the unions, some of which have been thoroughly cowed by the gangsters, will unite to expel the racketeers; if employers unite in their refusal to pay tribute, and if firmly behind them are the officials entrusted with the enforcement of the law, these modern robber barons can be defeated. Without unity on the part of all concerned, however, there can be no effective campaign to rid cities of this refuse of the Middle Ages.

PARK BELTS FOR CITIES.

English Have Devised Ingenious Scheme of Making Beauty Spots Available to More People.

A commendable example for establishing public parks within easy access of the people of a community has been inaugurated in England through the use of a green belt surrounding cities.

The plan has been placed in operation at London and has been followed by Birmingham. The idea might well be considered by state and city planning boards in this country. It offers several advantages.

An organized method of zoning park areas under the plan offers a semi-rural atmosphere for urban residents. Parks on all sides of the city would encourage their use. Instead of driving across town to reach a park, a short drive away from town would make available facilities for a family outing or other purposes.

A coordinated park system under this plan could be fitted in with highway planning to offer motorists a pleasing scenic drive at no great distance from their homes. Under the Texas Highway Department's program of routing highways around metropolitan centers, the English park system would present tourists a pleasing impression of a city on their approach through a properly maintained green belt.

The new marriage trend will make it hard for police to determine whether the disappearance of a baby is a kidnapping or an elopement.

Six per cent of the appropriation for a new anti-flood program will be spent for "pest control." It is difficult to keep away the flood sightseers.

Madrid survivors are above the Spanish average in health, it is reported. It must be because of all that fresh air coming in from where the windows were.

A Big Year for Comic Valentines



EXTRAS WAKE STRIKE CREWS

NEWS OF SETTLEMENT IS CHEERED BY SIT-DOWN FORCES IN FLINT

Flint, Mich., Feb. 11. (AP)—Newsboys crying extras announcing settlement of the far-flung General Motors strikes awakened "sit-down" strikers in three occupied plants today and relieved explosive tension in this troop-patrolled General Motors "strike capital."

Sleepy-eyed skepticism of the sit-downers quickly gave way to jubilation as the strike committee read newspaper accounts of the settlement over amplifiers to the men who have held Fisher Body Plant No. 1 for 42 days. Cheers greeted each announcement.

Elsewhere members of the United Automobile Workers of America, which directed the widespread strikes, joyfully received news of the end of the strike but "business as usual" was the official word pending the actual signing of the peace pact in Detroit.

Pickets continued on duty. Sit-downers maintained their watchful waiting. Michigan National Guardsmen armed with machine guns and rifles tightened their lines about the 50 acre area which includes the Fisher Body Plant No. 2 and Chevrolet No. 4, the other two occupied facilities.

TWO SUSPECTS HELD IN SAN ANTONIO SLAYINGS

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 11. (AP)—Mexican authorities held Juan Felan Morin and Jose Morin today on charges of slaying Quirino Ramos, 65, and his sister, Eusebia Ramos, 70, at San Antonio last week.

The suspects were arrested near Monterrey by Mexican and American officers. Jose Morin, who claims American citizenship, was held at Monterrey and the other at Nuevo Laredo.

Officers said a third man was wanted for questioning. He was jailed at Nuevo Laredo on a misdemeanor charge.

Immigration authorities at Nuevo Laredo asked Mexico City officials for deportation orders against the three men.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE REACTS TO END OF STRIKE

London, Feb. 11. (AP)—A smart upward movement in American shares on the stock exchange followed word of settlement of the General Motors sit-down strike.

United States steel was a leader in the advance, rising to the equivalent of \$110 a common share against Wednesday's close of \$106.25. International nickel rose a dollar to \$66.50. General Motors reached \$72.12, an advance of about \$4.

(On the New York Stock Exchange yesterday, U. S. Steel closed at \$105.62, International Nickel \$68.12 and General Motors \$67.50.)

To Dedicate Buildings. Denton, Feb. 11. (AP)—Dedication of new buildings at Texas State College for Women costing \$1,300,000, will be held April 10 and 11. President L. H. Hubbard announces.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has been invited to speak at the formal ceremonies the first day. Governor James V. Allred, Julian Montgomery, State director of the Public Works Administration, and other PWA officials also have been invited.

There are approximately 20,700 Friendly societies and their branches in England.

Daily Loss in Wages for 135,000 Employees Involved in Auto Strike Estimated at \$1,000,000 in Review

Detroit, Feb. 11. (A-P)—The automobile industry's "contest of the century" was a struggle of more than 40 days, marked by more apprehension than violence, more threats than action and a marathon of conferences.

In the lists as opposing gladiators were the automotive giant, the billion dollar General Motors Corporation, and the United Automobile Workers of America, lusty infant of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Unique in that it was the first great strike in the industry as well as the first widespread and correlated use of the "sit-down" maneuver in this country, the dispute involved through a single corporation nearly half the Nation's automobile production.

The cost was far up in the millions. Approximately 135,000 employees of General Motors and subsidiaries missed pay checks. The daily loss in wages was estimated at \$1,000,000.

40 Plants Closed. Effects of the strike paralyzed at times 40 plants in 35 cities and 14 states from New Jersey to California. Flint, Mich., with 38,000 of its 165,000 residents thrown into idleness, became the strike capital. The daily loss in wages there was estimated at \$300,000,000, and the city's economic life was seriously impaired.

The issues were obscured at times by flurries of statements from both sides. Briefly, they were: the demand of the United Automobile Workers of America for recognition as the sole bargaining agency for General Motors employees; abolition of piecework in favor of straight hourly rates; a 30-hour week and 6-hour day, with time and a half for overtime and a "minimum rate of pay commensurate with an American standard of living;" seniority rights based on length of service; refusal to accept any employees who had been "unjustly discharged; mutual agreement on "speed of production."

One issue appeared transcendent—the union's demand for recognition as the sole bargaining agency. There stood as an obstacle in the path to negotiations General Motors rigid demand that the plants be evacuated before it would arbitrate, while the union was steadfast in its insistence of recognition.

Violence was near a minimum. Only two serious outbursts occurred, both at Flint. In the first 27 persons were hurt. A dozen persons were injured in the second. Movement Followed. The story of the strike goes back to August, 1935, when the United Automobile Workers Union was organized at American Federation of Labor convention in Detroit. More than a year before, President Roosevelt had averted serious trouble in the industry by direct intervention and out of that came the short-lived National Automobile Labor Board.

Elmer Martin, union president, made his first overture for a conference on collective bargaining last Dec. 21. The next day William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, advised him the matter should be taken up with plant superintendents. Martin repeated his request.

From then on the strikes spread and idleness grew in the far-flung plants controlled by the world's largest producer of motor cars.

Court Plan Opposed. Longview, Feb. 11. (AP)—The Gregg County Bar Association passed a resolution Wednesday expressing "unalterable opposition" to the President's plan for reorganizing the Supreme Court.

Texas Aids Refugees. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 11. (AP)—Miss Emma Jo Canuteson of Clifton, Texas, was among the Red Cross workers on flood relief duty here.

Syria was placed under the mandate of France in 1920.

Record classified ads get results.

STEAMER LOST IN COAST BLOW

CREW REMOVED TO SHORE WHEN WIND TRAPS SHIP IN PACIFIC ROCKS

Port Oreford, Ore., Feb. 11. (AP)—The steamer Cottoneva lay wedged in the rocks near here today, victim of a swift-rising Pacific storm, but staunch lines and a breeches buoy cheated the ocean of its human prey.

All 26 members of the crew were brought safely ashore high over tumultuous waves last night when it became evident there was little chance of the 190-foot ship freeing itself from the rocky trap into which it was swept by winds reaching a velocity of 75 miles an hour.

Lines were fastened to the ship, and should the craft withstand the all-night beating sufficiently to permit boarding, an attempt to salvage the crew's personal belongings will be made today.

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION ELECTS

Wichita Falls, Feb. 11.—George F. Decker of Wichita Falls, and John W. Bullock of Newcastle were elected to the Board of Directors of the Wichita Falls Production Credit Association at the annual meeting of the association Wednesday held in Wichita Falls. These directors, together with the rest of the board and the secretary-treasurer, will serve the members of the association in the conduct of the PCA business during 1937.

A record breaking attendance at the meeting, which was the third annual meeting since the organization of the association, reflects the interest the farmers and stockmen of Texas are taking in this cooperative credit system, according to Sam Hamlett, secretary-treasurer of the association.

Mr. Hamlett reports that the Wichita Falls Association made loans to the amount of \$480,000 to the farmers and stockmen of Wichita, Wilbarger, Baylor, Archer, Throckmorton, Stephens, Joung, Jack, Palo Pinto, Clay, and Montague counties in 1936. The volume of loans made by all the production credit associations in Texas last year amounted to more than \$21,000,000, as compared with about \$19,000,000 for 1935.

NEW MOBILIZATION IS DECREED BY LOYALISTS

Barcelona, Feb. 11. (AP)—The Catalan Council of Ministers early today decreed a new mobilization to meet the threat of a Fascist insurgent offensive.

The mobilization order was one of a series of six urgent measures taken at an early morning meeting of the cabinet. The council called out immediately the classes of 1934 and 1935. It directed the incorporation of all militia in the regular army and placed all armed forces in the region under a single command connected with the general staff of the republic.

(Catalonia is an autonomous State within the Spanish republic.)

Officials said they could not estimate the number of men affected by the new mobilization order.

ARLINE JUDGE DENIES NEW MARRIAGE PLANNED

Hollywood, Feb. 11. (AP)—Arline Judge, petite film actress, reiterated denials Wednesday that her split with Wesley Ruggles means she is contemplating another marriage.

"It isn't so," was her only comment on reports that Dan Topping, rich and socially prominent, had told friends he and Miss Judge would be married this week. Miss Judge filed suit for divorce here last week against Ruggles, a film director. Under California law the decree cannot become final until one year from the date the interlocutory order is granted.

GAME LAW ADDS NEW WORRY IN SUPREME COURT

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—Attorney General Cummings said Wednesday the Supreme Court had "enough trouble" without worrying about possible legal action against one of its duck-hunting members.

Justice Van Devanter hunted ducks in December without a proper license stamp and a game warden reported the fact.

Cummings was asked what he planned to do about the report. "Don't you think the Supreme Court is in enough trouble as it is?" he asked in reply.

The trade routes of Asia Minor, which connected the East with the West about 2000 B. C., were the first highways known.

Cleaning and Pressing IDEAL CLEANERS—For the best cleaning, pressing and repairing 1914 Wilbarger Street Phone 1053 cl

REPOSSESSED AUTO

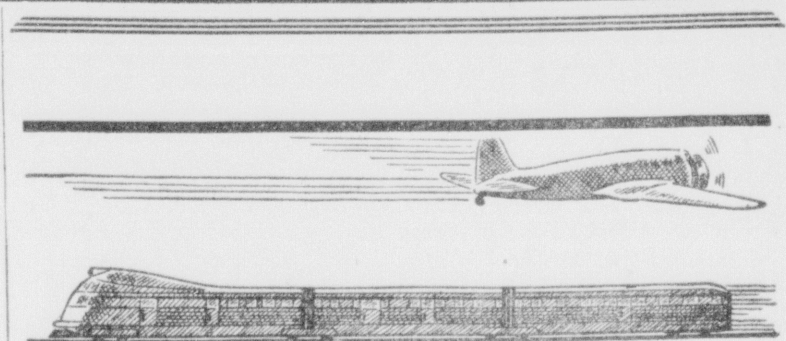
Late model 1935 Tudor Ford Coach, in good mechanical condition, and looks almost good as new.

\$350.00

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THE WAGGONER NAT'L BANK

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Personal Wanted

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MEN—Get Vigor at Once! New Ostreum Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peeps up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write Huber's Drug Store. 86-37c

FOR SALE—Real Estate HAVE a few small tracts west of Vernon on pavement for sale. Roy Carruth. Phone 60. 86-37p

FOR SALE—Five-room house, bath, garage, Yamparika. Rent-five rooms, modern, West Vernon. Rent-five rooms, modern, garden, garage; Maiden Street. W. C. Roddy, 2521 Yamparika Street. 84-87p

FOR SALE—120 acres four and one-half miles east of Vernon. Bargain if sold at once. E. L. Ladd. 82-67p

FOR SALE—To close estate, the His property, lots and house. This property fronts 110 feet on Wilbarger Street and 70 feet on Deaf Smith Street. Two blocks from courthouse. Best available business property in Vernon. See Mrs. T. J. Stephens, Administratrix, 2114 Eagle Street. 79-261c

A FEW of the best sandy land farms in Wilbarger County for sale, does not dye cotton, has plenty of water from 12 to 24 feet deep. For price see H. H. Haynes, Electra, Texas. 66-267p

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four-room apartment. Also bedroom. Apply 1908 Fannin. Phone 1211. 87-34p

FOR RENT—Three-room and bath garage apartment. Automatic water heater. Good location. 2624 Yamparika St. 86-37c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished half of duplex. Close in. 1920 Paradise. 84-87p

HOMES HOMES HOMES A FEW WITHOUT CASH PAYMENT All you do is to repair them, paint, paper, etc. Pay entire cost like rent, excluding repairs. See us at once and get first pick on location. RHODS & HINGST Phone 11 1811 Wilbarger St.

For Sale—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—A real good 1929 Ford coach. A bargain. 1929 Ford panel delivery. Phone 354. 1102 Pease. McKinney's Garage. 86-37p

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed corn. Hand selected, nubbed and shelled. \$2.25 per bushel. Bildstein and Beasley, at Five-in-One. 86-37p

FOR SALE—2,000 bushels corn. \$1.00 per bushel. Come and get it. I need the money. No checks taken. Weigh and settle at Lockett gin. 86-37p

FOR SALE—Livestock and complete farming equipment. G. V. Conn. Route 2, Vernon. 85-37p

FOR SALE—A half haw, 30 cents per bale. Two miles west of Vernon. M. Welch. 85-67p

FOR SALE—2,500 bushels bright barley. 48 pounds to bushel. J. W. Robinson, Woodson, Throckmorton County, Texas. 83-77p

FOR SALE—Good milk cows. See Orville Barrett, 2008 Beaver Street. 81-287c

ARE YOU Buying a new car? Let us finance your loan. Low interest rate. T. E. Davis Agency.

FOR SALE—Used radios, \$9.95 and up. 95c down. \$1.00 per week. Vernon Music Store. Phone 853.

HORSES, mares, mules and colts. harness, 1 2-row Oliver cultivator, any kind 2-row listers, 3 2-row devils, 2 used sets tractor tires, 1 1935 Chevrolet coach as good as new. All of these at bargain prices. See us before you buy. 20-inch Case separator, unusually good condition. Hoffman's Firestone Service.

FOR SALE—Used radios, \$9.95 and up. 95c down. \$1.00 per week. Vernon Music Store. Phone 853.

Oil waves \$1.00 up Machineless oil waves \$3.00 up Hair dye's \$1.50 up Clairol \$2.00

Wave sets15 Dandruff treatment35 up Marinella facials50 up

AUDREY BEAUTY SHOP 1510 Main St. Tel 118 \$1.00 Oil Wave \$.50 \$2.50 Oil Wave 1.25 \$3.00 Oil Wave 1.50 Shampoo and Set25 Set15 Eyelash and Eyebrow Dye35

BERTHA RANKIN BEAUTY SHOP 1610 Texas Street 65-267c

Mattress Renovating TELEPHONE 958 for Dependable Mattress Renovating. All kinds of upholstering. West Texas Mattress Co. 1319 Cumberland St. CL

Covered Buttons HEMSTITCHING—Covered buttons, buckles, eyelets, button holes pinking, alterations Mrs. George Crawford, 2020 Main St. ce

CONFIDENTIAL
REPORT

CRIME FILE
ON
BOLITHO BLANE

By Dennis Wheatley © 1937 by NEA Service, Inc.; William Morrow & Co.

This serial story is the complete file of a crime, with clues and items of evidence as received by police. The crime was a murder. Can you solve it?

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Boarding CARLTON ROCKSAY-AGE'S yacht, GOLDEN GULL, off Miami, to investigate the disappearance of the missing British financier and Rocksay's chief competitor in world soap trade, Detective Officer KETTERING finds strange marks on Blane's cabin carpet and blood on the curtain.

Kettering examines all passengers including NICHOLAS STODART, Blane's secretary; Rocksay and his daughter FERRIE; LADY WELTER; REGINALD and MRS. JOCELYN, Lady Welter's daughter and son-in-law; the BISHOP of BUDE; COUNT LUGI POSODINI and INOSUKE HAYASHI.

Kettering finds in preliminary interviews that Rocksay sought a merger with Blane to save their companies; that Lady Welter is heavily interested; that Hayashi a Japanese agent, sought to sell a Blane or Rocksay; that the Bishop was involved in an unsavory army scandal; that Posodini an ex-convict; that Rocksay's former partner died mysteriously in his office.

Later, Kettering questions Posodini again, the Count admitting his police record and that Mrs. Jocelyn was "sweet on him." But he adds, "I never mix business with pleasure." Kettering at once seizes on the slip of the tongue.

CHAPTER XIV

SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S SECOND EXAMINATION OF COUNT POSODINI, CONTINUED.

K: You say this dame is sweet on you?

P: Yes, she made just one darn nuisance of herself ever since the day after we put out from New York. "Oh, Count, it's such a lovely day, would you carry my rug up to the sun deck?" "Oh, Count, don't run away, there're so many things I want to talk to you about." "Oh, Count, must you go below, then let's meet in the lounge before the others come up for a cocktail." Well, it's all right when you want that sort of thing, but when you don't some janes give you the willies.

K: I got you. Now let's go back to the night in question.

P: Well, it was this way: when we were talking in the lounge, before Rocksay and that fellow Stodart came in, I happened to have mentioned that I had read a real good book, "The Saint in New York."

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Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Stamford-Arlene-Sweetwater-Carlsbad, N. M.-Lubbock-Roswell and Odessa at 7:05 a. m.

Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Lubbock-Clovis-Roswell-El Paso and Los Angeles at 2:00 p. m.

Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Lubbock-Hobbs, N. M. 7:25 p. m.

Lv. Vernon for Altus-Mangum-Hollis-Lawton-Oklahoma City at 7 p. m. 7:00 a. m. and 1:20 p. m. buses go through to Hobart.

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For further information call Bus Station, 656

it was called, by a guy named Char-teris. When we came down the companion-way she said to me, "Oh, Count, I wonder if you'd lend me that lovely book you've just finished?" and she takes my arm and accompanies me along to my cabin. I handed her the book immediately we got inside but she wasn't going. Oh, no, sir, believe you me. Down she sat on the edge of my bed and engaged me in conversation. She sat there nearly half an hour, and even then I had my work cut out to get rid of her. Then I had to scam after she left, or I wouldn't have been changed in time for dinner. That's all there is to it.

K: Right, that's fine. Now, I want to know why Reginald Jocelyn asked you to join this party in the first place?

P: He fancies himself at poker, so he asked me along in the hope we'd be able to make a little school and brighten up the trip.

K: Did he know that you were a sharp?

P: Well, no, I wouldn't say that, but he's no fool, that boy, although I certainly took a wad off him when I crossed together on the Normandie. He can see as far as most people and, although he's no reason to complain, I wouldn't be surprised if he thinks my castle in Italy to be all moonshine.

K: Listen, Slick: he wouldn't have asked you to come along if he felt that way about you, and it's pretty obvious from what you say that he did. There must have been some other reason or I want it.

P: Well, if there was, I'm not talking about it.

K: Don't you think it would be better to do the talking quietly here with me, than to see some heartless cow you'll have to spill the beans to if I send you ashore?

P: You wouldn't do that, chief.

K: I would, and you know it. You're due for a first class grilling. Slick, unless you come clean with me.

P: If only you'll believe me, that's all I ask.

K: I'll believe you all right. Now let's have it.

P: Well, Jocelyn and I got friendly on the Normandie, and one night I asked him if he ever did a job of work, or just drifted around being the grand play boy all the time. He told me he was in Lady Welter's outfit, and from then on we got talking stocks and shares. He let it out that most of his man-in-law's money was tied up in the Rocksay companies and they hadn't been doing too well lately, because Bolitho Blane and his crowd had been hitting into them right and left.

At the mention of Bolitho Blane I just saw red. I've never seen the man. Honest, chief, I never have, but he did me dirt once that I'll never forget. He came on board the old

Mauretania to see somebody off at Liverpool, and he noticed me among the passengers. He recognized me from a snapshot that had been taken on a previous trip when I got intimate with a friend of his and—well you know my line of business, Chief. I had skinned that friend of his good and grand. He tipped off the purser, that he had. They watched me specially during that trip and caught me out. That was the first time and the judge sent me down for eighteen months in Sing Sing.

Now, I ask you, wasn't that just a devilish trick to play? It wasn't as though I had taken a wad off Blane himself, but he must go and point me out to the purser as a suspect, and that put me behind the bars. I've always sworn that I'd get even with him one day.

K: So that's how the land lies, is it?

P: No, no, Chief, you've got me all wrong. Didn't I say that once a guy starts talking he lets himself in. I didn't murder Blane. I give you my word I didn't.

K: I'm not suggesting that you did, but now you've got so far you'd better give me the rest of the story.

P: All right, then. When I went off the deep end about Blane this chap Jocelyn became mighty interested and he said to me, "Now, if you'd really like a chance to settle your account with Blane I can give it you. A little party is being arranged in about a fortnight's time in Mr. Rocksay's yacht, for deep-sea fishing, sun-bathing, and that sort of thing. Blane is going to be one of the guests. Would you care to come along?"

Well, I thought that over. I didn't give Blane his, I swear I didn't. That was the last thing in my mind. But it seemed a grand opportunity to get in with the swell crowd, like this.

K: How's the luck been running?

P: I haven't touched a card since I came on board. There's been a little mild bridge evening, that's all. What'd you take me for anyway? Think I'd go and spill the beans by soaking this crowd for a few grand first evening we were out of port. No, sir! That's not the kind of man I am.

There might have been just one little card party one night before we got back to port, where maybe I'd have been the lucky one, but no so lucky that any of these people would ever have supposed there was anything phony about me. I value this connection higher than that. If I played my hand right on this trip it was a sure bet they'd be asking me parties when we got back to New York. That's what I was after, and I wasn't going to spoil it by any funny stuff on the trip.

K: Has Jocelyn said anything to you since you came on board about the chance he had given you to settle accounts with Blane?

P: Not a thing. I just took him at his word and came along, and if you want the truth, by the time we were one day out I'd just forgotten every word about that conversation in the Normandie. I was so interested in making these new hook ups with the society crowd that I'd even forgotten Blane was coming on board until his secretary introduced himself to Rocksay two evenings ago just after we sailed from Miami.

K: You do believe though that Jocelyn asked you on board principally because he knew that you had a grudge against Blane?

P: That's God's truth, Chief—God's truth, and if you ask me something fresh must have happened to make Jocelyn so mad with Blane that he sailed in and did the job himself before waiting to see if I'd act as his catpaw.

K: All right, Slick, that'll do now. I'll be seeing you.

(To Be Continued)

Save this installment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

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fair truck \$135.00

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VERNON

TEXAS

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



ALLEY OOP

Well—An Alley Cat Has Nine Lives



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

All Aboard



Philanthropist

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Red Cross worker.

11 Portrait statue.

12 Circlet.

13 Weathercock.

15 Having toes.

17 Unit.

19 Road.

21 Three.

22 Note in scale.

23 Behold.

24 Snaky fish.

26 Like.

27 Feeling regret.

29 African reedback.

31 Marked with spots.

33 Forgors.

35 To defame.

37 Prayer beads.

38 Organ of hearing.

39 Gave out tidings.

41 Sheltered place.

42 Ell.

43 By.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHIANGKAISHEK
ALERT AIL TOPES
BORE ASSET POET
DOE PI'S AD SPA
UP EAST FRAY SR
CHART AMARY
TIME FRETS
E ACT ODE P
OR TAWI IFA
AL PALUDAL
STOP GAMIC STOA
ACCUSER SERIOUS
CHINA DICTATORS

VERTICAL

14 Minister.

16 The Red Cross gives services in—

18 Torments.

20 Humiliates.

23 Burden.

25 Fold of string.

27 Heavenly body.

28 To happen again.

30 Biscuit.

32 Verbal.

34 To retain.

36 Type standard.

37 Credit.

40 Smell.

43 Hammer head.

45 Drop of eye fluid.

47 Ye.

48 Feminine pronoun.

49 Age.

51 Prophet.

52 To accomplish.

53 Southeast.

54 Form of "be."

56 Before Christ.



DICKIE DARE



SCORCHY SMITH



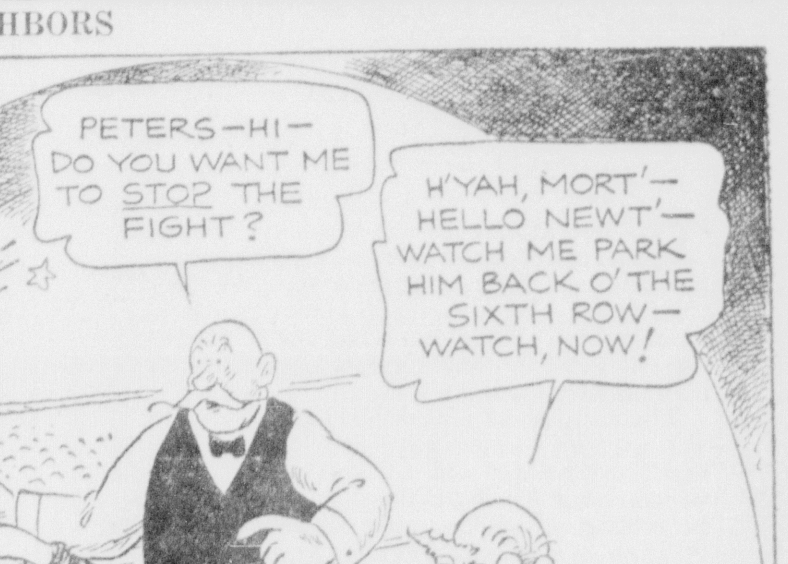
Energetic Enigma



NEIGHBOIRLY NEIGHBORS



Nick Reports



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Feather Chiffon are sheer enough to be a lavish gesture (as a Valentine should be) and practical enough, because they are of superior silk with the remarkable Magic Twist, to please her for many a day. Glorious new colors.

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THE VERNON CHICK HATCHERY

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[QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING]

"Do Banks pay their
expenses out of deposits?"

THE operating expenses of a bank are not
paid out of deposits, because deposits belong
to customers. These expenses are paid from
the income a bank earns. A bank derives its
income chiefly from interest on loans, returns
on investments and charges for financial
services rendered.

The earnings of a bank are used chiefly in
three ways: first, to pay for salaries, insur-
ance, equipment and other operating ex-
penses; second, to build up a surplus for added
protection of depositors and to set aside
reserves as a safeguard against known liabil-
ities and unforeseen contingencies; and third,
to pay to stockholders, in dividends, a fair
return on the money they have invested in
the bank's capital stock.

In the management of this bank we
endeavor to maintain maximum efficiency
and keep operating costs at a minimum con-
sistent with good service.



The Herring National Bank

VERNON, TEXAS

"Superior Service Courteously Rendered"

**WPA STUDY OF
DROUTH FIXED**

**CHICAGO CONFERENCE TO
AID FARMERS CALLED
BY HOPKINS**

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—A con-
ference of Works Progress Admin-
istrators in Chicago Friday on Mid-
west drouth relief will be the Gov-
ernment's third step this week to
aid farmers.

Secretary Wallace and farm lead-
ers agreed Tuesday on an ever-nor-
mal granary system of crop control.
The President's Great Plains com-
mittee yesterday offered a long
range "new economy" for the ex-
pense midway between the Missis-
sippi and the Rockies.

Representative Nichols, Democrat,
Oklahoma, said Administrator Harry
L. Hopkins told him the WPA con-
ference would try "to arrange that
farmers now being cared for by the
Resettlement Administration may
transfer to WPA for such periods as
they can spare from their crops." Afterward they would return to the
Resettlement rolls.

**DEEPENED OKLAHOMA WELL
SHOWS GOOD PRODUCTION**

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 11. (AP)—The No.
1 Bezzet, drilled in April 19, 1929,
and abandoned Sept. 28, 1935, was
deepened to 1,945 feet and flowed
1,785 barrels of oil the first nine
and one-half hours from the Missis-
sippi line. This heightened interest
today in a new pay level for South-
eastern Osage County.

The well, in the northwest corner
of 20-22-10E, in the North Wild
horse field, 35 miles northwest of
here, is owned by the Gulf Oil Cor-
poration, Skelly Oil Company and
Phillips Petroleum Co.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press)
Thursday.

Senate:
Routine business.
Finance committee hears Secretary
Wallace on reciprocal tariffs.
Banking committee takes up flood
relief bill.

La Follette committee continues in-
vestigation of labor espionage.
House:

Consider removal of Government's
right to guarantee Federal Housing
Authority debentures.

Merchant marine committee opens
hearing on allowing Government to
purchase fish for flood sufferers.

Judiciary committee meets, prob-
ably to discuss legislation authoriz-
ing Attorney General to intervene
in suits involving constitutionality
of Federal law.

Wednesday.
House passed legislation permit-
ting Supreme Court justices to re-
tire on full pay at 70 after 10 years
service.

House flood control committee asked
chief of engineers for revised
recommendations for flood control
on Ohio and Mississippi.

**L'FOLLETTE SAYS DETECTIVE
AGENCY EVADED STRICT LAW**

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—Chair-
man La Follette, Progressive, Wis-
consin, of the Senate civil liberties
committee charged today the Pink-
erton National Detective Agency had
"evaded" a strict Wisconsin law re-
quiring registration of detectives.

He asserted the agency "got
around" the statute by listing its
informants as "watchmen" rather
than detectives.

La Follette made the charge after
J. O. Camden, Chicago division man-
ager for the agency, described its
labor espionage work for the Gen-
eral Motors Corporation and other
employers in Wisconsin.

Camden said General Motors paid
for labor information purchased
from a Chevrolet plant worker at
Janesville.

Pinkerton also conducted an in-
vestigation into "radicals" and labor
activity in Wisconsin for the Na-
tional Metal Trades Association,
Camden said.

**COURT RULES STATE MAY
FILE SUIT IN CHARTER CASE**

Austin, Feb. 11. (AP)—The Third
Court of Civil Appeals ruled
Wednesday the State could proceed
against the Society for Friendless
Children for operating without a
license.

Although a Travis County District
Court dismissed the State's suit for
forfeiture of charter, the higher tri-
bunal ruled present statutes give
the child welfare division of the
Board of Control power to deny a
license.

The lower court had held the Sec-
retary of State's failure to con-
duct an investigation of the welfare
organization in accordance with law
was not valid ground for charter revo-
cation.

**FORMER MEDICAL STUDENT
PLEADS GUILTY IN BANK CASE**

Tyler, Feb. 11. (AP)—Charles
O'Keith, former medical student at
Washington University, pleaded
guilty in Federal Court Wednesday
to robbing the Wells, Texas, bank in
July, 1936, and jeopardizing the life
of Cashier E. B. Bailey.

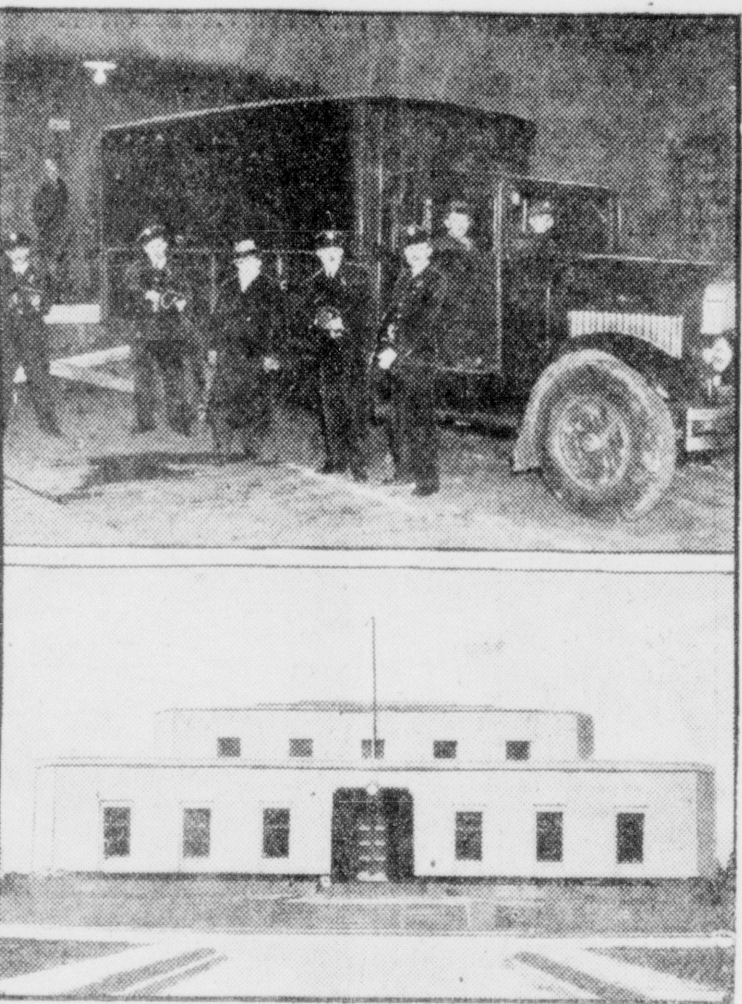
O'Keith was indicted in the bank
robbery. The indictment alleged he
took \$3,091.76. He was arrested in
Colorado. Federal officers took ju-
risdiction in the case because the
Wells bank was a member of the
Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora-
tion.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our apprecia-
tion and thanks for every kindness
shown us during the illness and
death of our beloved husband, son
and brother. We wish to thank our
friends for their beautiful floral of-
ferings. May God bless each of you.
HERMAN GREENING AND SON,
KENNETH, MR. AND MRS. JOHN
GREENING AND FAMILY.

The fresh-water dolphin of the
Ganges, called susu, is blind.

Half Billion in Gold Takes a Trip



Four guards with machine guns were only a part of the stern-faced
contingent which guarded half a billion dollars in gold bullion when it
was transferred from the Philadelphia mint to the new federal
repository at Fort Knox, Ky. The upper picture shows a truck
leaving the mint with 78 of the precious gold bars, which weighed
nearly a ton and a half. The 78 bars in each truck load were worth
a million dollars. The lower photo shows the impregnable granite,
steel, and concrete "pillbox" which Uncle Sam has built as a safe-
guard in case of war and against theft. From the trucks, the bullion
was loaded on four mail cars and it was sent to Fort Knox by the
government's own registered mail.

**W. D. M'FARLANE SCORES
TEXAS FOR COURT STAND**

Washington, Feb. 11. (AP)—Rep-
resentative W. D. McFarlane of
Texas, said Wednesday he
thought members of the Texas Sen-
ate, which Tuesday protested Pres-
ident Roosevelt's proposed Judiciary
changes, might well "mind their
own business."

The Texas said since the Novem-
ber presidential election the old
slogan about Maine and the Nation
had been changed to "As Maine goes
so goes Vermont." "And now we
have added to that slogan Connec-
ticut and the Texas Senate," he
said.

"With Texas one of the five States
having no regulatory commission to
adequately deal with regulation of
utility rates, with millions of dollars
of delinquent taxes uncollected . . .
with a tremendous deficit becoming
more burdensome . . . it seems to
me that they would do well to mind
their own business and allow us to
do likewise."

**ROBERT TAYLOR SENDS MONEY
TO AGED GRANDFATHER**

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 11. (AP)—
Brighton Dalby of Beatrice, longtime
friend of Robert Taylor and his fam-
ily, disclosed Wednesday the movie
star sent money to his aged grand-
father, Jacob A. Brugh, "within the
last few days" in an effort to pre-
vent him being a State pensioner.
"I don't know how much it was,"
Dalby said, "but I do know the boy
intends to take of his grandfather
all right."

Dalby, who knows Taylor as young
Arlington Brugh—the name he bore
before entering film work—said he
talked with the actor by telephone.
Taylor wanted him to act as his
agent or obtain some other agent at
Beatrice, Dalby said, but finally de-
cided it would be better to send the
money direct to his grandfather by
registered letter.

**ONE OF QUADRUPLTS IS
GIVEN HONOR AT BAYLOR**

Waco, Feb. 11. (AP)—A committee
has selected Miss Leota Keys, one of
Baylor University's famous quad-
ruplets from Hollis, Okla., as one
of the school's two "most repre-
sentative students."

The other three Keys chorused
they were "tickled pink." The honor
carries a full page in the school
yearbook as part of the reward.
Leota is a member of the Little
Theater, Alpha Omega, campus so-
cial organization, B. S. U. council
and has been a member of the uni-
versity band for four years. She is
majoring in speech.

Tommy Crofts of Terrell was the
other student selected.

**COURT REFUSES WRIT IN
OIL WELL DRILLING CASE**

Austin, Feb. 10. (AP)—The Supreme
Court Wednesday refused a writ of
error to a civil appeals court ruling
that a district court was not invad-
ing jurisdiction of the Railroad Com-
mission in ordering plugged an oil
well drilled illegally.

The case was that of W. C. Turn-
bow and others against the Barnes-
dall Oil Company and others involv-
ing legality of permits granted Turn-
bow by the Commission to drill two
wells in Gregg County as exceptions
to rule 37.

A Travis County district court had
held the permits should not have
been granted and ordered the wells
plugged.

**HILLIARD TO HELP BAYLOR
BEFORE GOING TO NEW JOB**

Waco, Feb. 11.—Vernon Hilliard,
Baylor graduate and letterman who
won recognition in high school foot-
ball circles during the past campaign
when he coached the Tivy High An-
tlers of Kerrville into the State
schoolboy semi-finals, has been tem-
porarily added to the Baylor Uni-
versity coaching staff.

Hilliard has been assigned to pilot
the Bruin track and field team until
April 1, at which time he goes to
Plainview High School to assume his
new coaching duties there.

Record classified ads get results.

**VICTORY OVER
FLOOD HAILED**

**RETURNING CITIZENS SEE
MENACE FADE AS CREST
MOVES DOWNSTREAM**

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 11. (AP)—
Dwellers along the mid-Mississippi
hailed victory over the flood today
while the lower valley waited calmly
for crests now rolling into the sec-
tor.

Cautious Army engineers main-
tained a sharp watch on levees from
Memphis down but the jubilation of
women and children returning to
unharmed homes in Cairo, Ill., set
the tone for a feeling of relief all
along the river.

The Mississippi began a slow re-
cession here after a record peak of
48.67 feet and the danger zone shift-
ed southward where the pick and
shovel brigade confidently manned
the levee line.

**WEALTHY ACTORS' AGENT
STRICKEN BY PNEUMONIA**

Santa Monica, Calif., Feb. 11. (AP)—
Myron Selznick, wealthy actors'
agent, was reported unchanged to-
day in his critical illness with pneu-
monia.

Two pounds of pneumonia serum
were brought across the continent
in a chartered airliner yesterday and
some was administered last night.

Selznick, brother of David Selz-
nick, film producer, is under an oxy-
gen tent in the Santa Monica hospi-
tal.

In the first nine months of 1936,
18,518 oil and gas wells were drilled
in the United States compared with
16,081 in the same 1935 period.

**HELP
15 MILES OF
KIDNEY TUBES**

**To Flush out Acids and Other
Poisonous Waste**

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of
tiny tubes of filters which help to purify the
blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass
about a quart of urine each day. If you have
trouble or uneasy passages with urinating
and burning shows there may be something
wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood,
when due to functional kidney disorders, may
be the beginning of serious trouble. Rheu-
matism, gout, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and
energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness
under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's
Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40
years. They give happy relief and will help the
15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous
waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**HOUSTON SUSPECT TELLS
OF MEAT CLEAVER DEATH**

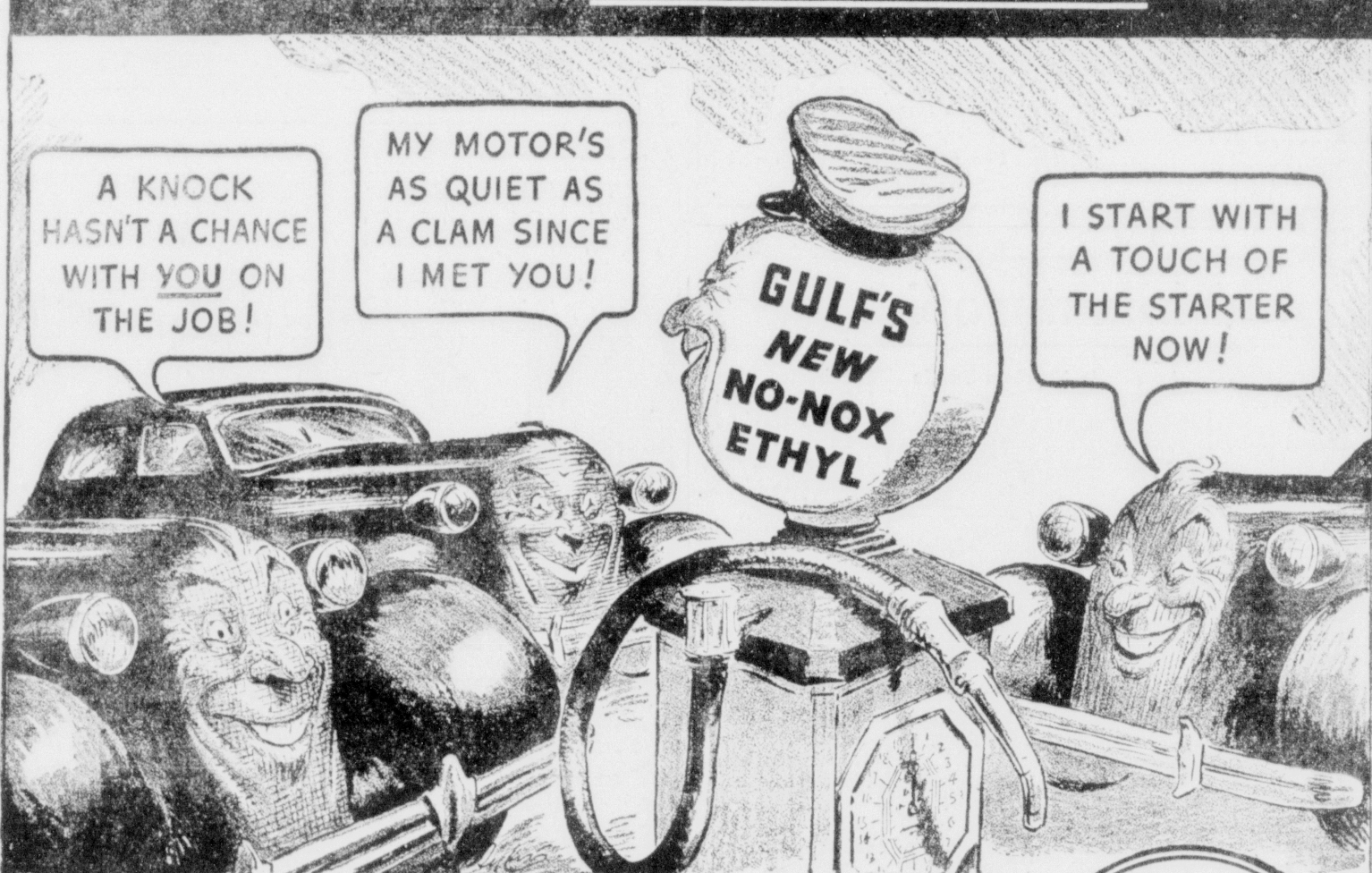
Houston, Tex., Feb. 11. (AP)—Ray
Newson's testimony that he backed
Mrs. Clara Middlekauf to death with
a meat cleaver was in the record in
his trial for the killing.

Mrs. Middlekauf was slain in her
waterproof safe last October. New-
son said he struck her when she
tried to kill him with the cleaver
and a pistol. He demonstrated with
a cleaver the manner in which he
said the woman was killed.

Newson testified she threatened
him when he refused to spend the
night with her.

Record classified ads get results.

**It's the tops in motor fuels !
GULF'S NEW KNOCKPROOF GAS**



HIGHEST ANTI-KNOCK RATING in mo-
toring history—that's the secret of Gulf's
new No-Nox Ethyl!

Your motor won't, can't knock with this
fuel. For it is literally knockproof . . . even
in the high-compression 1937 cars.

It steps up any car's power, smoothness,

FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS—

and economy, too. And gives split-second
starts . . . cuts down battery drain, crank-
case dilution, wasteful choking.

Get Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl at the Sign
of the Orange Disc. Costs no more than
other premium fuels. And we recommend
—as a worthy running mate—the world's
finest motor oil, Gulfpride.

New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games,
and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!



For Real Joy of Motoring TRY GULF'S NEW NO-NOX ETHYL Gasoline
It is 80 Octane and Gives You Perfect Combustion Under All Conditions.

ONE TANK FULL WILL CONVINCE YOU.

DRIVE IN HERE PORTER'S GULF SERVICE

East Wilbarger Street, Vernon, Texas.